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REMEMBER WHEN CITY WON STANLEY CUP?

Presence of Montreal Canadiens for training in Victoria has brought memories of the city's hockey greatness 36 years ago when our team won the Stanley Cup by beating the Canadiens of that day. On page 10 today Archie Wills, who was sports editor at the time, and subsequently managing editor, does a flashback to the memorable scenes at the old Willows arena, long since gone.



"Roll Them Dice" shouts former president at charity game aboard luxury liner.

Runyon's Famed Floating Game Outdone

IKE WINS AT CRAP

ABOARD NIEUW AMSTERDAM (AP)—A chap named Eisenhower—Dwight D. Eisenhower—won about \$60 shooting crap aboard this luxury vessel early today.

Unconfirmed reports have it that his lady—Mamie—did even better at the roulette tables.

And there were other notables aboard who pitted their skill against lady luck—one governor, a senator, dozens of foreign diplomats and a goodly portion of those whose names appear regularly in the blue book of social lions.

They all did it to fight the cancer which 15 years ago took the life of Damon Runyon—a writer who immortalized the "floating crap game" which had been outdone at last.

Explosive Red China Issue Gets UN Debate

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—After 10 years of on-the-shelf treatment, the explosive issue of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations was assured today of a full-scale debate before the General Assembly for the first time.

The 16th assembly's steering committee Thursday night accepted two proposals—one Western and one sponsored by Russia—that the 99-member world body debate the Red China issue.

But each proposal had different goals. The United States, which backed the Western resolution, wants to keep Peking out of the UN and Moscow wants to bring in its Chinese ally.

The balance of power in the voting may rest with the new African states, some of whom are friendly toward Peking.

By a vote of 15-to-0 with five abstentions the 21-member committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the U.S. and Britain calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

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DECISION to debate the issue of seating Red China in the UN gets angry reception from Nationalist China delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang.

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Strachan Demands Election To Settle B.C. Power Issue

APPEAL TO UN 'Void Must Be Filled Now' - Rusk

NEW YORK (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk called on the United Nations General Assembly today to name "an outstanding world leader" to take over the powers of UN secretary-general temporarily.

In a statement prepared for a speech he is making here later today, Rusk said "events cannot permit drift and indecision in the leadership of the United Nations."

He declared that the 99-nation General Assembly "must move rapidly to fill the void" created by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

SOVIETS OPPOSE MOVE

The move was obviously aimed at trying to stir up a powerful drive in the United Nations assembly to override Soviet opposition to the appointment of a new UN chief executive.

Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the UN leadership crisis in a 4½-hour meeting Thursday. Most of their time, however, was spent on the Berlin crisis.

It appeared following their talks that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev must decide in a week or so whether he is willing to negotiate on a Berlin compromise or intends to push his demands closer to the brink of war.

On the UN-front of the East-West cold war, Gromyko told Rusk he intends to insist on the appointment of a three-man directorate to take over Hammarskjold's duties. He is absolutely opposed to any kind of any temporary arrangement, diplomats said.

CHALLENGE TO U.S.

Thus, while the Berlin crisis carries a greater danger of war, the UN dispute presents a more immediate and critical Soviet challenge to the United States.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Violence Kills Seven

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ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—

Police reported today that

seven persons were killed and

37 wounded in a rash of anti-

government violence since

Thursday night.

Another Red Test?

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)—

The Uppsala seismological in-

stitute today registered a dis-

urbance it said could be a new

Russian nuclear blast near

Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic.

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More 'Goofballs'

OTTAWA (CP)—Health

Minister Monteith told the

Commons today he would look

into reports there has been an

increase in forged prescriptions

for "goofballs" since fed-

eral legislation to control their

use was passed earlier this

year.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

Mister Strachan wants an election campaign of

Hail Columbia, followed by Peace Perfect Peace.

Thet three-man set-up th' Russians want t' run th'

UN c'd turn out t' be like th' Wooden Horse of Troika.

Guess money ain't th' on'y thing th' Arena has lost

in its time.

SHORTEST TEA BREAK BRINGS STRIKE CALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Shop stewards today ordered 45,000 workers in British Ford car plants out on a wildcat strike next Monday in a dispute arising from a company proposal to cut the morning tea break to less than 10 minutes.

The union leaders objected to a company offer under which the work week would have been cut by 75 minutes to 40 hours a week if union accepted a shorter tea break.

K Will Talk Anytime, But...

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that Russia is ready to negotiate with the United States "at any time, at any place and at any level."

The threat of war has perhaps never been as great in the postwar period as it is now, Khrushchev said. Governments of the western powers are intensifying military preparations in every way, he said.

Khrushchev made the statement in a letter to Indian Prime Minister Nehru. It was the Soviet premier's answer to a message sent him by the non-aligned nations after the recent Belgrade conference. He sent similar letters to other neutralist leaders.

The Soviet government is ready to participate in talks which are really directed toward the speediest solution of urgent international questions," Khrushchev said, "particularly a peace conference on concluding a German peace treaty and the normalization of the situation in West Berlin."

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Use Own Means Adoula Warns

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LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)

The Congolese government

announced today it would have

to resort to "its own means"

to put an end to the secession

of Katanga province following

the cease-fire concluded by the

United Nations on the cease-fire

talks.

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)

Katanga provincial police

wielding rifle butts and

truncheons today dispersed



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IN PARLIAMENT

Prorogation Due Late Next Week

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Canada's longest session of Parliament apparently is going to end next week.

The government leader in the Commons, Veterans' Affairs Minister Churchill, gave a broad hint of this just before the House rose Thursday night following a day spent mostly on considering estimates of the labor department. It was the 168th day of the current session.

He told MPs a decision will be made by noon today whether the Commons was to sit Saturday. If the House sat Saturday, he said, it might finish its work by next Thursday.

And if it did not sit Saturday—it might still finish Thursday.

There was joyful laughter among MPs anxious to wind up the long-drawn-out session which began last Nov. 17, and has continued without interruption except for the Christmas and Easter holidays and a seven-week break during the summer.

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Well Ahead of Former Record

Already with Thursday's 168th sitting the House was 13 sittings ahead of the previous record number of 155 set in 1903.

In the debate on 1961-62 spending estimates of the labor department, Labor Minister Starr said that \$164,808,000 in new and enlarged training facilities are planned by provincial governments under the program of federal assistance approved by Parliament late last year.

The federal government contributes 75 per cent of the total expenditures, and \$38,312,000 had already been approved in federal outlays. It was expected that \$62,000,000 will be claimed by the provinces during the present fiscal year.

Liberal Contentions Challenged

Mr. Starr challenged Liberal contentions that Canadian unemployment is the highest in the western world.

The United States had 6.2 per cent of its labor force unemployed between July and August, he said. The figure was compiled in a way similar to the calculation which showed Canadian unemployment in August was 4.8 per cent of the labor force.

Mr. Starr also said the government is in the process of creating 1,000,000 new jobs over a period of four to five years. He said about 500,000 of those jobs have been created since the Conservative government took office in mid-1957.

Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal Laurier) said that despite the glowing picture drawn by



CP From AP-Reuters

LEOPOLDVILLE—The UN Congo command today adopted a posture of military neutrality after its bold stroke to put down Katanga's secession by a show of strength ended in bloodshed and a cease-fire.

The cease-fire in the break-away province caught Premier Cyrille Adoula in a squeeze that could create a cabinet crisis in the central government set up with UN backing to unite the country. Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported.

The 39-year-old Adoula, an anti-Communist nationalist, was under strong pressure from leftists he succeeded in bringing under his wing to take up the struggle from the UN in moving against Katanga.

Fresh shouts of defiance came from Gen. Masako Norbert Muke, newly appointed military chief of Katanga, who said in the Katangan capital:

LENTHY TRIAL is expected when George Caldeough, above, Roland Smith, Leonard Udell and four companies face charges of conspiracy in a special Assize Court session to open in Vancouver on Monday. Some 900 exhibits will be seen, and trial may last eight weeks. Three men are charged with conspiracy to defraud public in an \$838,000 stock promotion.

RECRUITING DRIVE SOON BY MILITIA

Vancouver Island militia units are preparing for a recruiting drive for civilian volunteers following the federal government's decision to organize a 100,000-man survival force.

Actual start of recruiting awaits a go-ahead signal from Ottawa.

One of the initial steps to be taken by units is re-engagement of ex-army men to handle details of training and administration.

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Cease-Fire in Katanga Puts Squeeze on Adoula

ital of Elisabethville that the truce is only temporary. He charged the UN command intends to break the truce. The United Nations denied the charge.

Only sporadic outbursts of gunfire in Katanga broke the quiet in the first 24 hours of the cease-fire, but the outlook was filled with uncertainty.

Tunisian diplomat Mahmoud Khiari, chief of UN civilian operations in The Congo who negotiated the cease-fire with President Moise Tshombe of Katanga told reporters Thursday: "Katanga's secession is

purely the internal affair of the Congolese."

Many Western and neutralist diplomats viewed the agreement ending eight days of bitter fighting as an about-face by the UN but Khiari said: "We wanted to stop the senseless bloodshed."

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Held for No Gain

THE CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT
in Katanga province finds the situation much as it was before. The United Nations troops have not left Katanga as Moise Tshombe wished them to do, and the province is still remaining separate from the rest of the Congo—a condition which the UN sought to remedy.

The unfortunate death of Dag Hammarskjold left negotiations in the air. The present UN spokesman on the scene must wait for further instructions from the UN secretariat in New York. And meanwhile the secessionist government of Mr. Tshombe holds its own against the pressure to federate. It continues to assert Katanga's "right of self-determination," although this right is not recognized outside of his territory.

The recent UN military operation in Katanga has been widely misunderstood. It was back in February that the Security Council of the United Nations passed a resolution for "the immediate withdrawal and evacuation from The Congo of all Belgian and other foreign military and para-military personnel and political advisers not under the United Nations command, and mercenaries."

It was six months before the measure could be enforced, and that was the task of the Irish and Swedish UN troops sent to Katanga. They were not "invaders" or "aggressors." They were merely the official police force carrying out a directive of the global peace organization.

The cause of this directive was the presence of some 500 European officers and NCOs serving with the

armed forces of President Tshombe. More than 200 of them were known to be Belgian regulars, and they formed the core of a force designed to carry out the ambitions of Moise Tshombe, and the intentions of those interests which will profit by keeping Katanga's rich mineral resources out of the control of the struggling Congo government.

The Katanga army itself numbers about 12,000, and it was not planned to disband these troops provided they remained under native officers. The latter were even to be reinforced for administrative purposes by French-speaking officers transferred by the UN.

Thus it was merely the foreign element that was to be removed—and with them a prime cause of the Katanga problem.

The removal of the foreign mercenaries—the French element of whom Mr. Hammarskjold referred to as "the dregs and residue of Algeria"—was only part of the United Nations resolution. The overall program was to unite The Congo and "restore parliamentary institutions" in that country.

The military operation appears to have been abortive. It has roused Katangan opposition without achieving its purposes—even though Mr. Tshombe four weeks ago announced himself as willing "to bow before the decisions of the United Nations." It was his quick switch from this attitude that precipitated the fighting.

The picture remains obscure but at least a cease-fire is in effect and the way is open to further negotiation—though in an atmosphere made even cooler by the recent regrettable casualty lists.

The Travelling Salesman

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S PLANS to visit Japan next month are interpreted as ruling out a general election this year. But the Prime Minister may well find himself on the hustings in Japan, for he will have a sizable selling job to do on his hosts.

He will have to persuade them that they should continue to buy Canadian goods, and in greater quantities, while Canada imposes restrictions on the goods they sell to this country.

It is said that the restrictions are "voluntary." But that is merely a diplomatic figment; Japanese exporters send less to Canada than they could because the Canadian

government has made it plain that they must.

Ottawa's action has two chief results. It restricts the goods which Canadians would like to buy from Japan—and in many fields Canadian consumers can make welcome savings on such purchases. And it cuts down the supply of dollars with which Japanese consumers could buy Canadian goods, thus limiting our own sales to that country.

Mr. Diefenbaker no doubt has this all satisfactorily explained to himself. He hasn't quite put the idea across to the Canadian public, but now he will attempt to justify it to Japanese listeners. The Japanese, of course, are extraordinarily polite, but . . .

Ring-Around-a-Rosy

ONCE AGAIN PARLIAMENT has talked out a private member's bill to amend the divorce law of Canada.

The distinction in the present case is that the bill has come up twice in one session—only because the session has lasted so long that the issue referred to the foot of the list reverted to the top again.

For obvious political reasons and for some of broader base, changes in the legislation are difficult to effect. For one thing, many people favoring amendment have very different views on what the amendments should be.

But Parliament cannot continue to duck the issue indefinitely. As it stands now the divorce law is an admitted encouragement of hypocrisy, deceit, collusion and perjury. The way in which marriages are dissolved in those provinces where divorce courts operate far too frequently brings the court and processes of law into disrepute.

Cases emerging from Quebec and Newfoundland and referred to Parliament create an inexcusable waste of parliamentary time and money, and all too often, too heavy a financial drain on those petitioning for divorce.

Members of Parliament know all this. Many admit in private their recognition of the need for amendment, at least to the point of broadening grounds for dissolution of marriage from the repulsive essentials now in the law. Something more humane is required, they admit.

But when the matter comes before Parliament the same old routine is followed. The private member's bill is introduced, debated and talked out.

How much longer can this procedure be countenanced?

The Crisis Is Beyond All Precedent, the Most Difficult That Has Ever Faced the UN

THE only memorial worth building to the late Secretary-General Hammarskjold is a United Nations that is truly working as an effective guardian of world peace. His loss at any time would be a tragedy. Coming now, when so many issues threaten the peace, it can easily become a disaster unless the wisdom and courage of world statesmanship fail to the United Nations. This is a time for wise action, not for lamentation.

The crisis is beyond all precedent, the most difficult that has ever faced the United Nations. It is because he has recognized that fact that President Kennedy has decided to address the General Assembly and to appeal for increased support for the principles of the charter.

Originally the president had intended to make his speech turn on the discussion of disarmament. That theme will still be present; but the president will be more eager to reaffirm the devotion of the United States to the United Nations.

Other governments must do the same if Russia's attempt to wreck the United Nations is to be defeated.

The secretary-general is appointed

under the charter on the recommendation of a majority of the Security Council with none of the five permanent members—Russia, the United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China—using a veto.

This recommendation must then be endorsed by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly. The charter neither states how the successor should be chosen to a secretary who dies in office (the present problem) nor how long a secretary-general may continue in office beyond his normal term if no agreement can be reached on his successor to the problem with Trygve Lie.

In 1950 the Communist bloc had broken all relations with Mr. Trygve Lie as secretary-general because they believed he had helped to organize the resistance to aggression in Korea. But it proved impossible to agree on anyone else to become the secretary-general.

On November 1, 1950, the General Assembly passed a resolution continuing Mr. Lie in office for another three years. That resolution was passed by a vote of 46 to 5 with eight abstentions.

Although it solved the immediate crisis, that decision did not really give Mr. Lie effective power. His authority rested on the General Assembly alone; his decisions could always be vetoed in the Security Council by Russia; and he was boycotted by all the Communist nations.

These are the limitations of the pre-



In Line of Duty

HOW TO TRAVEL THOUGH ANCHORED

Views of the Unchanging Change of Scene

EVERYBODY is travelling these days

— and everybody wants to tell everybody else all about it. No period in history has seen so many individuals wandering about the globe — professional wanderers, amateur travellers, purposeful voyagers, aimless drifters — and about ninety per cent of them believe that the folks back home want to hear how they like it. That's a healthful sign, of course. And it doesn't work out so badly since ninety per cent of the ninety per cent never get around to putting their impressions down on paper.

Reverse Trend

But the thought occurs that with so many wanderers writing for the public prints—daily, weekly or monthly—it might be real news if somebody isn't going anywhere at all were to write dispatches too.

An approved style would have to be followed, of course—and there are several choices. There are the cool, detached observations of the seasoned traveller who from his wealth of experience can dredge up interesting comparisons and contrasts. There is the jumping-for-joy enthusiasm of the newcomer to the game, whose breathless pleasure pours out onto the sheet of paper at length. There is the technical type of tourist, who likes to get everything down accurately and in order, but ends up as dull as a guide book. And there is the average-joe type, who isn't interested in very much but likes to keep moving, and secretly believes that one place is pretty much like another when you come right down to it.

For Example

Thus, operating only in his own bailiwick, the non-travelling tourist might produce something like this: "For those who like the off-beat and quaint I can recommend a visit to Doakes' bar, to be found down a side street in Victoria, a tourist haven on the Pacific coast. Sitting in the colorful pub, it is not hard to recall similar hideaways in Singapore, Cairo, Marseilles, Port Said, and even parts of Soho. But

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It's a bore being asked where one is going, though it's no bother to say where one has been.

—Elizabeth Bowen.

Doakes' has a flavor all its own. The native plywood walls, the hand-laid rubber tile floor, the constant flow of quaint home-town characters, create an environment unmatched even in the pubs of Belfast, the bistros of Capri, or the cellar establishments on the Left Bank. If you are lucky, you may lure Joe Doakes himself to your table to tell you his story . . .

And so on. Or, in the second style:

"This is a never-to-be-forgotten paradise: a seaport and tourist resort is worth one's time. The largest community on the island, it records a total population of 129,837, although this is broken up into several different local government areas. A small trade with transpacific ports is carried on, and the harbor is a centre for commercial fishermen and ferry transports. Some woodworking industries are to be found . . .

And finally, like the fellow who writes home, not very accurately, and is ready to forget it all anyway when he moves on to the next place: "You can come to Vancouver, the capital of Victoria Island, by boat or plane. The streets are very nice. The people are nice too. The food is good and there is some good scenery. Nice and sunny, but they tell me it isn't always sunny. Really very nice here."

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water, which is also quite high. We look to the provincial government to relieve the situation that is almost out of hand, the general cost of living being so very high.

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A Little More 'Abe'

In all my life I have never read of such hatred as was written about Nancy Hanks, Road, named after the writer thought Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks.

Even if so, why not? I am a Canadian but have always had great admiration for Abraham Lincoln. Abe must have had a wonderful mother. As we all know he came from a very lowly home. Much love must have been in that home.

No wonder the world is in such an upset these days. A little more love and kindness to one another, regardless of race or creed and we would indeed have a world worth living in.

"CONCERNED."

From the Mouths of Babes

The Canadian Press must be hard up for news when it had to interview Premier Bennett's seven-year-old grandson by telephone for his views on the Peace River project.

What drivel and I quote: "William seemed well equipped for his discussion." Just how naive can a reporter be?

Premier Bennett must be slipping badly to have to enlist the aid of his grandson, who after all, is just a baby.

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By MAX FREEDMAN

precedent. Its value, in present circumstances, is that it provides the only precedent for showing that the General Assembly can act at all—in default of action by the Security Council—in defining the powers of the secretary-general and in choosing a man to fill that office. This precedent, adjusted to today's needs, may yet be decisive in helping the United Nations to work its way out of the current anxieties.

The first adjustment of this precedent seems to have failed. An attempt was made by several nations to have Mr. Slim, the Tunisian delegate scheduled to become the new president of the General Assembly, also serve as interim secretary-general for one year until a new head of the world organization could be elected next year.

This plan was dropped (though it may be revived later) when Mr. Slim himself proved reluctant to accept this responsibility and when his government, still engaged in a major dispute with France, suggested that it would be unwise to have its representative identified so closely with the United Nations when President de Gaulle is so critical of that organization.

Another plan was then considered. Its sponsor was Ghana. The plan involved the appointment of three under-secretaries who each would serve for three months, on a rotating basis, year in the office of secretary-general.

as secretary-general. The officials suggested for this assignment are Mr. Narasimhan of India representing the African nations; Mr. Arkadev of Russia representing the Communist bloc; and Mr. Ralph Bunche or Mr. Andrew Cordier of the United States representing the western nations.

The United States is skeptical of this plan partly because it is no more than a variant of Mr. Khrushchev's "troika" proposal and partly because it contains no assurance that one secretary-general could not undo the work of his predecessor in the previous three months.

There would either be three vetoes in the secretariat—the essential purpose of the "troika" plan—or else there would be no stability of policy.

Before the United States could reject this plan with finality, it was spurned by Mr. Gromyko, the foreign minister of the Soviet Union. He said it did not go far enough in embracing Russia's "troika" plan under which the Communist nations, the West, and the neutral states would each name one secretary-general and no decision could be taken unless all three secretaries-general agreed to it.

Mr. Gromyko also was opposed to giving Mr. Slim, the new president of the assembly, or Mr. Bokair, the retiring president, special powers to act for one year in the office of secretary-general.

He said that Russia would vote against such a grant of authority to any one man, even if he were a citizen of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hammarskjold by his conduct in The Congo, according to Mr. Gromyko, had shown that no international official could be trusted to act with impartiality. Therefore Russia would continue to insist on the appointment of three secretaries-general, each armed with equal power and able to prevent all action by a veto.

Despite the firmness of Russia's rejection of Ghana's initiative, the suspicion persists that Mr. Gromyko at present is pressing Russia's extreme demands and in the end will be content to accept some modification of the troika proposal.

That is indeed the great danger. Russia may be so inflexible that other nations may accept a diluted troika proposal as the only way out of the crisis. It must be remembered at every stage of this crisis that any acceptance at all of the troika principle will mean a massive and perhaps irretrievable defeat for the western nations. For Russia will use its first victory as the signal for another campaign to demoralize and destroy the independence of the secretariat; and if it has begun by weakening the powers of the secretary-general, it will find it comparatively easy to carry out the rest of its wrecking operation.

Do not discount the incredible obstinacy of the Russian delegation. The Russian delegate at the Security Council refused to join in the resolution of condolence on the death of Mr. Hammarskjold if that resolution were taken to imply sorrow at the death of the secretary-general rather than at the death of one man.

To these extremes of inhumanity we have Russian leaders swung in their campaign against Mr. Hammarskjold. Not even death itself stills their brutal tongues.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk are urging the smaller countries to take the lead in saving the United Nations from destruction. Most of the nations at the Belgrade conference of neutrals supported Mr. Hammarskjold and opposed the troika principle. Now is their chance to act on these principles.

The United States is reluctant to make this issue yet another direct clash between American and Russian influence at the United Nations. But President Kennedy will not hesitate to give the order for a massive campaign by the United States to line up votes for its own plan to be disclosed later, if the smaller and neutral nations prove unequal to the challenge.

The president is determined that the United Nations will not be destroyed because of lack of effective American leadership in this crisis at the General Assembly.

Down to Earth—and in It

SEVERAL years ago I attended a special newspapermen's course in Civil Defence at Arnprior. The idea, at the time, was to familiarize some of us in the business with the arrangements the Canadian Government was making to try to assure survival of some citizens in the event of atomic war.

The emphasis then was on plans to get people out of cities that were declared target areas. Victoria was a target area.

The course was highly informative and depressing. I shall never look back upon it in the rosy glow of school-day retrospect, though the association with other newspapermen was pleasant.

When I came home I told my story in print. But even in the telling, I had the uneasy feeling that if the bomb fell, the only way Victoria people could disperse was upward. It seemed to me that the Island Highway provided a very narrow and chancy way of getting out of town and I foresaw clogging and immobility from Goldstream south.

At the same time, the information I had gathered gave me what I considered an excellent case to present to the chancellor of our family exchequer.

"Look," I said to her, "if things blow up, we ought to have a decent boat. The trip up Island doesn't look so promising to me. Now, if we had a reasonably good boat we could provision it and when the warning came, we could pile aboard and head away east, south or west."

"Besides that," I pointed out, "I could keep the thing in good running order by using it for fishing out here. We'd always have an escape craft and something that could provide excellent recreation even if it were never called into use for an emergency."

The chancellor of our exchequer seemed singularly unimpressed. She's strictly a Shawinigan Lake sailor.



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"If this thing happens," she said, "I'll take my chances with the bomb against the kind of water you have out there. Look at it now," and she pointed to the Strait where a cheerful sou'easter was whipping up a few whitecaps. "We go out on that? Are you nuts? No. We'll stick to dispersal on land. You can work a little more on the shack at Shawinigan. Then, if nothing happens, we'll have a better place up there."

"Furthermore, if you want a better boat for fishing, be a man and come right out with the request. You're not fooling anybody with this Civil Defence argument for marine departure."

So we concentrated on the dispersal scheme by adding to the place at Shawinigan.

One of my best-publicized secrets on the Shawinigan development is the hole I've been digging there. I'm beginning to think I started it a few days after Douglas landed at Clover Point. In the last century, my progress hasn't been rapid. In the monotony of the toil, I've forgotten why I started to excavate for a basement under the shack.

But recent Civil Defence thinking may have given it new significance. The CD people are back to the shelter idea again. Dispersal has gone up the rainspout.

So, perhaps, with unconscious foresight, I've been working on an air-raid shelter up there. As I peck my way, ounce by ounce, into the hardpan, I'm probably creating a magnificent survival bunker.

The thought so impressed me that I asked the chancellor of our exchequer if she'd like to subsidize the work, sort of provide funds for additional labor and material.

She had a counter proposal. "Why not make inquiries at the provincial and federal offices and see if they wouldn't like to construct a model shelter up there? If they do, then see that there's room in it for the canoe and these shovels, picks, saws, levels and squares that you keep in what we hope will be our living room some day. Just don't call it a basement, but make it act like one."

Which leaves me with an air raid shelter problem, a basement problem and pick-in hand pecking away at hardpan.

By WALLACE REYBURN

LONDON LETTER

Socialists Plan Election Drive

LONDON—Looking ahead to the next election on the basis that election spade-work must start at least two years before-hand, there are arguments within the Labor Party as to how their propaganda should be handled.

One faction is going all out on the idea that a public relations firm should be called in to sell Socialism to the public.

They point to the success the Conservatives achieved by hiring the PR firm of Goleman, Prentiss and Varley.

Though they didn't necessarily win the election for the Tories, there's no question that their evolving such slogans as "You've never had it so good" and "Don't let Labor ruin it" was of immense help in getting the Tory story across.



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slickness and the soft-sell would just serve to get him and his family's backs up.

Better, they say, to appoint a director of publicity drawn from the solid ranks of the party, rather than dabble with outside specialists in propaganda.

Whether the more progressive party members win out over the diehards will be decided at a conference but if they do there's a stumbling block ahead of them.

If they settle for hiring a PR outfit, their choice of firms is going to be limited. They won't find the eagerness to take on the job that the Tories encountered.

Since it goes without saying that public relations firms are primarily concerned with big business, they'd naturally be reluctant to be associated with Socialism.

The Rank organization, once the biggest film production here, seems to feel now that rock bottom has been reached in the movie-going decline. Compared to five years ago, when commercial TV started, attendances at cinemas having dropped from 1,101 million annually to 520 million and the number of cinemas from 4,291 to 3,100.

But the diehards within the Labor Party are dead against the proposal. Their view is that it is a party of the workingman and

HOME GARDEN

Why Bother to Harvest 'Duds'?

By JACK BEASTALL

It would indeed surprise the neighbors if a home gardener left sound and healthy fruits hanging on his trees over winter. We expect perfect fruits to be harvested and stored, not left to perish in frost, winds, rain and snow.

To see damaged and diseased fruits hanging from the bare limbs is not so surprising. They were useless pests which will produce the

from the beginning so why bother to harvest them?

The only ones who might shudder at the sight would be an entomologist or a plant pathologist, a bug man or a plant disease man respectively.

To either of them it is far more important that the damaged and diseased fruits be gathered than it is to harvest the good ones.

Commercial orchardists have long known the value of such sanitary practices as part of their overall fight to obtain a larger percentage of marketable fruits, and home gardeners should be able to obtain a greater number of perfect fruits with less spraying by following their example.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 1,886.9 hrs.
Last year 1,834.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,862.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 19.00 ins.
Last year 13.76 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 15.14 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Sunny skies are expected to return to south western B.C. this afternoon while showers develop over the eastern interior of our province. A weather system causing rain over southwestern Alaska this morning threatens the north coast with showers for Saturday. Surges of moisture around the ridge of high pressure will cause some cloudiness over most regions, but continued fine weather is looked for on the south coast and the southwestern interior for Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mostly sunny days and clear nights with morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15-20 mph—afternoons and evenings, light overnight. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 62.

Vancouver: Mostly sunny afternoons and variable cloudiness at other times. Morning fog patches near Vancouver. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 62. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 33 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly sunny days and clear nights with morning fog patches. Little crashes.

In the last three full operational years of the aircraft carrier Magnificent — 1954, 1955 and 1956 — the navy had a total of 86 deck "prangs." The number was reduced to 22 in 1956 from 40 in 1954 and 24 in 1955.

In the first three operational years of the new carrier Bonaventure there have been 21

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange, Sept. 22
Complete tables of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents per share, unless otherwise indicated. Ex-warrants, Net change is from previous day's close.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B Net

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

Abiti pr 749 847 855 844 844 -1/2

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Oil Values Said Due for Big Gain

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

An extraordinarily bullish estimate of the value potential of western Canada oil stocks was delivered yesterday by J. A. Ross, vice-president and treasurer of Shell Oil of Canada in a speech to the Toronto Security Analysts Association this week.

Mr. Ross said he personally looked for an increase of 25 per cent in the Toronto Stock Exchange oil index during the next year. Further increases after that would be on a much smaller scale.

Mr. Ross based his prediction on achievement of the National Oil Policy goal of 800,000 barrels daily production by 1963 which would be an increase in volume of 45 per cent over a three-year period.

After the 35 per cent growth period, however, producers would have to be content with normal market growth expected to average about 4 per cent a year.

Mr. Ross touched on a point which has been stressed often by this column — that the increase in production of natural gas liquids will be disproportionate to the crude oil and gas liquids total, and will tend to scale down the crude increase. In other words, producers de-

pend primarily on crude oil will not be good bets to share heavily in the benefits of the national oil policy.

Other factors listed by Mr. Ross as tending to push up the western oil index were increased revenues for natural gas for some companies and recently increased prices for crude.

The market has taken all these things with remarkable calm," Mr. Ross said. "Profits today are not the oil criterion of success in the oil industry and if companies use their cash flows to boost petroleum reserves, this is money in the bank."

Public participation in a new discount operation in Ottawa is to be invited soon.

W. C. Pittfield and Company Ltd. will offer 300,000 no par value shares of Shoppers City Ltd. at \$5.

Part of the proceeds will be used to acquire and equip the first Shoppers City combination discount department store and food market now nearing completion. Expansion of the operation to other points is expected after the first store goes into operation.

Two widely-experienced merchandisers will manage the

operation. M. Loeb Ltd. on the food end and A. J. Freeman Ltd. on the department store.

The credit card cycle has come full swing.

A new Washington, D.C. outfit offers a credit card in reverse—a cash card.

Just back from her first visit to her native Perth in 36 years, Victoria Mrs. Susan Hartley says city council should follow the example of that city when it comes to reclaiming rundown city centre areas.

Mrs. Hartley arrived in Perth just as that city's new St. John's Square civic centre development was opened and, she declares, it was an impressive example of what can be done in reclamation of a slum bank.

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DELINQUENT YOUNG MEN BECOME GOOD CITIZENS

70% 'Recovery Average' Hit by New Haven

By HAL JONES

Over the past several years the B.C. Borstal Association has had several hundred delinquent young men pass through its New Haven institution in Vancouver.

More than 70 per cent have become good citizens.

The experts say rehabilitation can only be successfully achieved where intense personal supervision is provided.

The association—one of 22 agencies currently campaigning in the United Appeal—provides that supervision.

"J.C." was a 20-year-old who entered New Haven on five counts of breaking and entering. He had four previous convictions and had served six months at Brannen Lake.

After a stormy beginning, he finally settled down to the training program at New Haven.

For two years before his last conviction, he had aspired to become a cook. Applications to attend vocational school had been turned down because he did not have the necessary Grade 10 education. Eventually an opportunity arose through the advent of a general academic program at a local vocational institute.

Borstal Association staff were able to persuade the authorities to accept the lad's application on the basis he work out of the institution.

PAAR CRITICIZED

FCC Boss Hits Censorship Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton Minow said today it would have been "censorship in its most deplorable form" if the FCC had prevented broadcasting on the controversial Jack Parr Berlin Show.

Minow said "intelligent, responsible and well-meaning people" suggested that the FCC prevent showing on television of the Paar show, filmed on the Communist border of Berlin.

BY CATAMARAN

New Demand For Cleanup Of Harbor

Need for a specially-built boat to keep the Inner Harbor free of logs and floating debris was raised again Thursday by a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. George Veres, chairman of the harbor and transportation committee, urged members of the Radio and Television Executives Society to push efforts to eliminate violence from television, build up news shows and generally improve the quality of programming.

He made a specific recommendation that the three TV networks get together in a cooperative effort to put on high-quality programs for children.

He asserted that broadcasters have a responsibility to provide children with something more than escape, whether they want it or not.

He suggested that the networks rotate a regularly scheduled late afternoon children's hour.

"It's time you creative television professionals lit a few million candles to take our children out of the darkness," he said.

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At present Robert Sims, operator of the Water Tourist, holds a summer contract to clear the harbor. He won the contract with a low bid of \$500.

Jamaicans to Vote

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—The Jamaican government, stung by a referendum that favored withdrawal from the West Indies Federation, has decided to call a general election before May 31 next year, the date Britain set to give the fledgling union independence.

The decision was taken at a cabinet meeting headed by Premier Norman Manley, 68, who campaigned vigorously to keep Jamaica within the framework of the far-flung string of colonies.

SAVED BY BILL 43

Crumpet Melodies Endure

The Toronto musicians local said it had received approval of the board of the American Federation of Musicians for placing the strike-bound Royal York Hotel on the "unfair list."

The local has also asked its international body to have all 12 CPR hotels placed on the list.

If the application is successful, union musicians and entertainers would be withdrawn from the hotels.

NON-UNION

The union said it had proof of non-union musicians having played at the CPR-owned

He added that William Tickle, secretary of the local, will be back here from his vacation Sunday and may have "further thoughts on the matter."

Mr. Tickle led the "tea and crumpet" trio in the Empress lounge for 35 years until his retirement.

"Personally I think it's a storm in a teapot," said Mr. Butler.

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He completed, despite the fact it meant a three to four-month delay in his full release.

He graduated with excellent marks in June and was accepted in a cook's training course in the same school.

He comes off parole soon and hopes to attend a top chef's school in Switzerland on the completion of his present course.

It is apparent the New Haven training marked a turning point in his life.

Shortly after "J.R." arrived at New Haven it was apparent he had a flair for things mechanical. He went through the association's training program and on his release decided to become a stationary engineer.

In the four months since he located a job, he has become a temporary shift engineer, has an attractive wife and a home, and will soon have his full fourth class stationary engineer's ticket.

"J.R." says it was the backing and confidence placed in him by the association that made all this possible.

But not all New Haven inmates become success stories. "W.W." was an extremely disturbed 19-year-old whose father had committed suicide and whose mother had gone through a number of common law relationships. She showed little concern for her son who desperately needed her affection and guidance.

He has low intelligence and little stability. His love for animals eventually found him a farm placement.

But his inability to face up to his problems and his annoying behavior infuriated his employers, leading to a succession of changes in jobs. Following termination of parole, he left his job and immediately got into trouble again.

Despite all the setbacks the one person who stood by him was his sponsor, who became a father substitute for the boy. The boy is now in Oakalla but his sponsor is a regular visitor.

The process of getting him an insight into his problems and the ability to overcome them will be a long one, officials say.

Association president R. G. Wismer has this to say:

"To maintain and improve our program, we must continue to receive the wonderful support of the 17 Community Chests and United Appeal organizations of which the association is a member."

Victoria Community Chest has provided no small part of this financial assistance; therefore, to ensure that those disturbed youths in Victoria and area who find their way to New Haven receive the help and assistance they so badly need, I urge each citizen to throw his full support behind the present United Appeal."



MAJOR JAYCEE EFFORT

Fair Planning Non-Stop Task

By HAL JONES

The biggest and best Victoria Jaycee project is their annual exhibition in May.

Planning goes on almost non-stop for this event. As soon as the exhibits are pulled down and the litter cleared away from one exhibition, work starts on the next.

JOB FOR ALL

It is an undertaking in which just about every member of the Victoria Junior Chamber takes part.

The exhibition was first held in 1945 under the title of the B.C. Products Fair. It was a two-day affair housed in the Bay Street Armory and drew a crowd of about 5,000.

Since then it has grown year by year.

120,000 ATTENDED

This year's week-long show will be attended by Victorians in the fourth annual Horse of the Year Show in Vancouver Sept. 28-30.

They will be ridden by six well-known local horsewomen.

Several western horses and riders from the Island are expected to take part as well.

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Slay Rebels Jailed

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Nine persons were sentenced to prison terms this week on convictions of plotting an armed uprising to gain Yugoslav territory for neighboring Communist bloc Albania. Prison terms ranged from one to eight years.

AT PNE GROUNDS

The event—gathering all top horses from various shows during the past season in one grand competition to select the most beautiful and highly trained mounts—will be held at the Pacific National Exhibition fairgrounds.

A letter from the board to the union Thursday said its decision did not pass judgment on the merits of the union's complaint but said questions of law had been raised to which the answers were "far from clear."

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CENTENNIAL PROJECT

A good deal of thought is

now going into the next proj-

ect, which is expected to fit

in with Victoria's centenary

in 1962.

But for all the money raised

through the fair it is not a

profit-making concern. If it

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SCHOONER SINKS, 6 ESCAPE

NANAIMO (CP) — The 63-foot Seattle pleasure schooner Nitewich sank in Welcome Pass near Halfmoon Bay, near Pender Harbor, Tuesday, but all six aboard escaped, it was learned Thursday.

The vessel was reported to have struck a rock and sank immediately in 60 fathoms of water in the Pass.

Capt. Monroe Peasley was skipper of the vessel.

No other details were available.

It was not believed any attempt would be made to salvage the tall-masted craft which has been cruising B.C. waters for many years. The depth of the water where she sank is considered too great.

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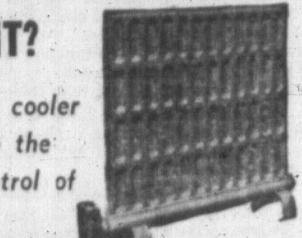
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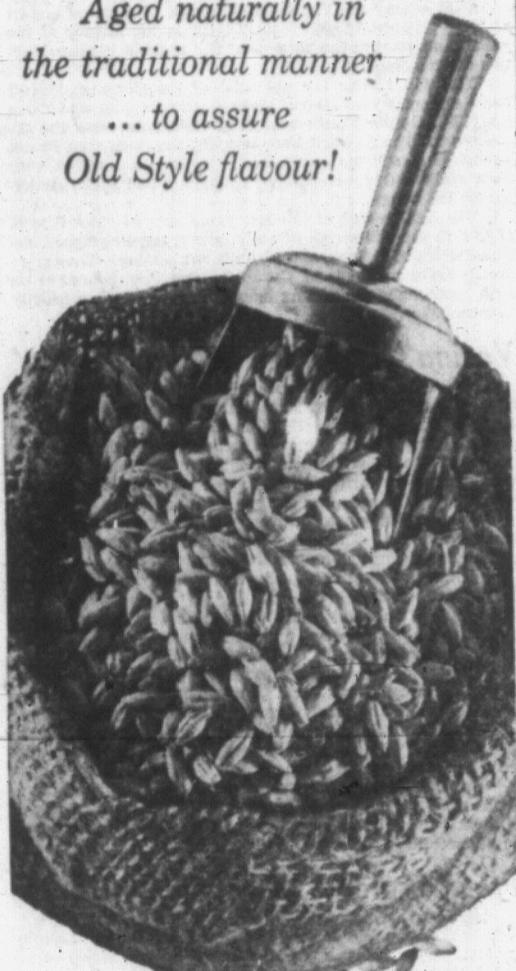
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V.I. ROUNDUP

\$170,000 Cost For Ladysmith Water Project

LADYSMITH—A new water supply system for Ladysmith will cost \$170,000, according to preliminary estimates.

This information has been supplied to the village commission by clerk R. S. Wood.

The sum includes cost of a 1,000,000-gallon reservoir and surge tank behind Arbutus Hump, into which water from Stocking Lake and Holland Creek will run; a 12-inch main to bring the water to Ladysmith, and a new main to bring Stocking Lake water to the new reservoir.

Mr. Wood said if the \$170,000 was raised by the sale of 15-year debentures, it would cost about \$20,000 a year.

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DUNCAN—An Alberni man and wife were treated for shock and bruises here after their car crashed into a locomotive at the Latham Road E & N crossing Wednesday.

Police said George Hoare, 915 Gordon Street, was the driver of the car which struck the side of the southbound train at about 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Hoare said he did not hear the whistle of the locomotive. His car was badly damaged.

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DUNCAN—B.C. Forest Products president T. N. Beaupre will address a public meeting at Duncan on Oct. 17 in connection with National Forest Products Week.

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DUNCAN—Basic Grade Seven and Eight courses in English and mathematics will be offered to all age groups of Cowichan Indians at central points in the Duncan School District.

The program is a joint effort by the Indian band council, the Indian agency and the district school board.

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DUNCAN—North Cowichan municipal council, Wednesday, awarded a contract for \$59,107 to W. G. Brownsey and Sons of Duncan for the construction of new municipal workshops near the Mount Prevost School on Somenos Road.

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NORTH COWICHAN—Council approved in principle on Wednesday purchase of a second fire truck by Chemainus fire department.

Councillor W. T. Bowles, chairman of the fire protection committee, said the second truck at Chemainus is essential. Estimated cost is \$18,000.

Coun. Bowles pointed out that the department had \$12,000 in hand and council passed the investigation of the methods of financing the \$6,000 balance for the new truck to the finance committee.

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CHEMAINUS—Members of the Chemainus Ratepayers' Association, at a meeting Tuesday, complained about the condition of the drinking water here.

Some residents reported having found worms and other foreign matter in their taps.

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NANAIMO — A one-day education conference sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia gets under way here Nov. 25.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—Rotary Club of Campbell River has become a 200 per cent contributor to the Rotary Foundation Club.

Rotary Foundation fosters world understanding by awarding fellowships to outstanding college graduates to permit them to study abroad.

Campbell River Club has now contributed \$20 a member to the foundation.

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SUIT SETTLED

VANCOUVER—The British Columbia Electric Company has accepted \$2,500 settlement in a suit against a Chilliwack couple as the result of a traffic accident near Hope.

A truck and equipment belonging to the company were damaged.

The firm sued Donald Lorne Pickard and Joan Elizabeth Pickard. The settlement was reached out of court.

SENTENCE DOUBLED

VANCOUVER—Appeal Court Thursday doubled the sentence given a Vancouver man for his part in a \$10,000 Hotel Georgia robbery year ago.

The court judges increased Harry T. Rhodes term to four years from two. The Crown appealed the sentence on the ground it was inadequate.

POLICE DENIAL

VANCOUVER—Police Thursday denied a union leaders' claim they intimidated pickets at a retail outlet here. Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose said three police cars were sent to Taylor, Pearson and Carson's premises "because it was indicated there may be some breach of the peace."

The officers didn't observe a breach of the peace and took no action...

The deputy chief was commenting on a statement by Bud Hodgins, international representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (CLC) which has been on strike at various company branches since July 17.

SEARCH FAILS

VANCOUVER—Two search planes returned here Thursday night without finding a trace of a fishboat that was reported missing Wednesday off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The troller Strebos, 30, manned by H. Snow of Port Alberni, B.C., disappeared in heavy seas while en route to Ucluelet.

ACQUITTED

PRINCE RUPERT—A non-capital murder trial jury here Thursday acquitted 19-year-old Thomas Clifford Brown of Klemuk, B.C.

Brown was charged in the June 7 death of his uncle, Edward John Douglas, 47, of Port Edward. Brown gave himself up in Las Vegas, Nev., June 26.

LOGGER KILLED

CRESTON—P. E. Erickson, 60, of nearby Yahk, was killed Wednesday in a logging accident near here.

Working at the Creston sawmills operation on Kid Creek, Mr. Erickson was believed killed instantly by a falling tree, RCMP said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Hooperest, Atlantic Air, Inchmey.

Crofton—Havkatt.

Chemainus—Starlight, Antonies S.

Harmac—Wavecrest.

Nanaimo—Orinoco, Pericles.

Tahsis—Nicolaos.

Alberni—Haidor Virik, Kyotoku Maru, Waitomo, Kotek Maru.

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The Time Our Boys Clobbered the Mighty Canadiens

By ARCHIE WILLS

(Former Managing Editor and Sports Editor, The Times)
It's not nice to tell a couple of kindly fellows like Ken Reardon and Toe Blake that the real reason why Les Canadiens are not doing so well in their training here is that they're HAUNTED!

How can you expect your help, even if it is high-priced, to be alert in the morning after "The Ghosts of '25" have been slithering through the transoms and cutting capers on the walls and ceilings all through the night?

Someone in high estate in Canadiens' head office in Montreal bungled badly when he decided to get his players as far away as possible from the home plate. He peered to the map for a village at the end of the sticks and announced "Victoria."

That decision condemned Les Canadiens to the scaffold. It sent them back to the scene of their greatest agony. It even sent them back to the same hole in which their ancestors had found solace and dipped their crumpled cups of tea.

It was a bright March morning in 1925. Lester Patrick and myself were in the lobby of the Empress Hotel to greet Canadiens as they arrived from Montreal to oppose the Victoria Cougars in the only Stanley Cup series played in this city.

The team was led by the suave, likeable French-Canadian, Leo Dandurand. He was dapper that morning, wearing a black Homburg, a tight-fitting blue overcoat with velvet collar, spats and lavender gloves, and he carried a gold-headed cane.

In his train were some big names in the Canadian athletic world. The human meteor, Howie Morenz; the 135-

pound Aurel Joliat, a fascinating stickhandler and one of the few great left-wingers; Sprague Cleghorn, the burliest of defencemen, the mention of whose name brought memories of blood-curdling acts of violence on the ice, and Georges Vezina, who, besides wearing the mantle of the greatest goalie in the business, had sired 23 children, no mean feat, even in Quebec. Billy Boucher, one of the famous Boucher family of hockey players rounded out their six-man team. They had several spares of lesser calibre.

This mighty hockey team was rightfully cocky as it took over rooms in the Empress. There was an air of condescension in their attitude towards Victoria. For, how could a little city like ours, which totalled no more than 50,000 if you counted all the heads south of Duncan, produce a team which had any right to be skating on the same ice as the majestic Canadiens?

Monsieur Dandurand said Canadiens were strong, resolute, iron-men. Their six key players could play 55 of the 60 minutes against the best in the world and had no worries. It looked like three straight wins for them in the best-of-five series.

Victoria was well warmed up for the series which was held in the Patrik Arena at the corner of Epworth and Fort Streets, in Oak Bay. They packed 4,200 fans into the wooden structure for the opening game.

Then the boom fell.

Cougars were rocked back on their haunches in the second period by the most blistering attack ever seen up to that time. Victoria won 5-2. The second game was closer, but Victoria won 3-1. The Cougars weren't clicking too well in the third game and Canadiens, making a determined effort to redeem themselves, took the honors 4-2.

Then came the fourth game which proved to be the final one. I have never seen such savage and sustained power as the Cougars developed. They made a shambles of Canadiens, winning 6-1.

This proved a more serious blow to the pride of Canadiens than the unexpected defeat they suffered in the world series last spring at the hands of Chicago Black Hawks. It was truly the slaughter of the Habitants!

You may well ask "How come?" What caused the utter route of such vaunted players?

The "Silver Fox" had produced another of the gems of strategy for which he became so famous.

That year Lester had welded together the remains of the Seattle and Victoria clubs and came up with a club which ran rough-shod over all opposition in the Western League.

Canadiens Baffled By Line Switches

He had a wealth of exceptionally fine hockey players and he used them to exploit, to the full, the new rule which permitted the forward pass in the attacking area.

He formed two forward lines and used a third defence man on relief.

It had been customary, when making changes, to wait until the whistle blew for some infractions. Lester brushed this aside and he changed his lines "on the fly." This was the introduction of the multiple lines, which now have been developed to three.

Canadiens couldn't understand where all the players were coming from. One minute the stalwart six were checking certain players and the next new faces confronted them. This switching baffled and exhausted Canadiens.

That is why the Victoria Cougars of '25 became known as "The greatest 10-man hockey team in the history of the game" and now are the "Ghosts of '25" to the present generation of Canadiens.

You will realize the potential of the Cougars when I name the players. Happy Holmes was in goal and Clem Loughlin, Gordie Fraser and Slim Halderson were the defencemen. The forward lines included the super-star, Frank Fredrickson, and the crafty Frank Foyston as centres, with Jack Walker, Gizzy Hart, Harry Meeking and Jocko Anderson on the wings.

The final period of the last game showed "The Ghosts of '25" in the full stride of their power, dazzling speed, determination to destroy, and magnificent passing. They were out to make monkeys of Canadiens and they poured it on with no thought of coasting home with the score so heavily in their favor.

Vezina 'Never See So Many Pucks'

I have never seen a more killing pace and such adept hockey than in that last 20 minutes. Even the great Cleghorn stood helpless as the Cougars flashed through or around him. I didn't know whether he felt disgusted or really admired what he was seeing for the first time, the changing of forward lines while the play went on, but of which he was to see more as time went on.

Georges Vezina was on the point of collapse as the final whistle sounded. The score could have been much higher had he not given such a spectacular display.

"I never see so many pucks in my life," he lamented as he went to the dressing room.

I have often wondered whether the ordeal which he was subjected to in that series had something to do with his sad passing not long afterwards from TB.

The suspicious east could not believe that a little burg like Victoria could produce a team which could do such terrible things to their Les Canadiens. So, the next spring, Lester took his Cougars to Montreal for exhibition games. The Cougars whipped Canadiens 5-3 and slapped down the new, rugged Montreal Maroons 3-1.

Not long before Lester died I was chatting with him about the old days and we recalled this great team. I asked him what the salaries were. Salaries are always secret but be unlocked this secret.

Frank Scored 39 Goals in 32 Games

Here is what he paid the Cougars: Fredrickson, \$3,500; Holmes, Foyston, Walker and Halderson \$2,500 each; Laughlin and Fraser, \$2,000 each; Hart and Meeking, \$1,800 each; and Anderson, \$1,600. That's a total of \$22,700. And they were not expensive on sticks either, five dozen lasted them full season!

(Kenny and Toe: What would you pay those chaps today? For instance, Fredrickson? He ought to make in a season, with playoffs and world series money, almost \$22,700. He would probably break that 50-goal mark of Richard and Geoffron without trouble as in 1922-23 he scored 39 goals in 32 games, against such goalies as Hughie Lehman, Harry Holmes and George Hainsworth.)

Thanks, Kenny and Toe, for bringing Canadiens to town once again: It gave us a chance to tell the folks here, many of whom are newcomers and would never believe we once played for and won the Stanley Cup, right in our own backyard.

Too bad it's all over for us, but good luck to Canadiens this season, and sorry we had to revive a bad memory for you.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961

ROOKIES CLASH

All's Not Serene In Habitant Camp

Nobody has ever accused a hockey training camp of being a bed of roses, and a pair of Montreal Canadian rookies pointed out some of the thorns involved in the scramble for regular berths on the National League team.

The rookies — winger Fred Hills and defenceman Terry Harper — shattered the serenity of Canadiens' training camp progress with an elbow-throwing shuffle that very nearly erupted into some fist-swinging at Memorial Arena Thursday afternoon.

It didn't blossom into much of a brawl, but you could see the twinkle in the eyes of coach Toe Blake and Ken Reardon. Both regard this "fighting-for-your-keep" bit as a healthy sign.

Harper, who lived briefly in Nanaimo a few years ago, took objection to a "butt-end" in the morning session.

There were noises coming out of other camps, too. Serene could hardly be used

There was extra enthusiasm thrown into the check when Harper caught Wills trying to snake down the boards during the afternoon session. Wills objected to that, but players quickly separated the pair.

The "Whites" won both ends of Thursday's scrimmages, 8-4 and 5-2, to make it three straight over the "Reds". Whites have won four, tied two and lost two of the eight scrimmage games.

The games have given Jacques Plante a chance to display some of his old-time form, and Blake announced that the wandering masked-man will practice exclusively with Canadiens. Until Thursday, Plante, Cesare Maniago, Ed Johnston and Charlie Hodge had been dividing netminding duties between Canadiens and the Western League Spokane Comets.

But Plante may be far from assured of a regular job.

*Maniago has also been impressive, and his record is forcing Blake and vice-president Ken Reardon to have second looks at the lanky rookie. His average is about five goals better than any of his three rivals.

Jean Beliveau, who suffered a cut on the instep of his foot on Wednesday, showed little effects of the injury. He checked in with his first goal in the morning.

Hills scored twice for the Whites in the morning and Bill Hickey got two in the afternoon. Phil Gozette scored a goal during each workout.

There were noises coming out of other camps, too.

Serene could hardly be used

Keith Allen, general manager of the team, said Detroit had been notified of the action.

The cancellation apparently resulted from the Detroit operation of Marc Boileau to Hershey Bears of the American League.

Boileau, top goal-scorer for the Totems last year, was called up by Detroit two weeks ago.

Allen said it was his understanding that Boileau was to be returned to Seattle if he failed to make the grade with the parent organization.

At Niagara Falls, Ont., Allan Johnson scored two goals as the Wings defeated Boston Bruins 3-0. Gordie Howe, 32-year-old right winger, scored Wings' first goal, unassisted.

John Ford, Gary Moore, Brian A'Hearn and Bill Castor were the Brampton scorers.

Ramblers checked more heavily than in the first game but it cost them penalties. This proved disastrous as Vancouver scored four power-play goals, three of them in the third quarter.

Brampton drew 36 of the game's 46 minutes in penalties, including 10-minute misconducts to defenceman Gordie Gimpel, Bob Babcock, Wayne Pecknold and Bill Chisholm added nines.

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Nordan said Vancouver directors will try to sell the club to another major league team, but held little hope such a deal could be arranged.

He said he had talked with officials of the National League.

Chicago's Cubs, a team without a triple-A affiliate now that Houston has moved into the National League.

NOT ENOUGH PLAYERS

They were interested, said Nordan, but Cubs' general manager John Holland said his team didn't have enough players to supply a full team.

Chicago is expected to work with Salt Lake City of PCL next season.

If the Mounties are not sold

they hope to renew their working agreement with the Braves.

The Braves, however, in saying they didn't want to buy Vancouver, indicated they might not be able to do as well for Vancouver in the way of player help next season.

Like many National League teams, Milwaukee could lose as many as seven players

when New York Mets and Houston join the senior loop.

Each existing member of the National League must contribute

to the team's financial support.

With \$20,30 left from his original stake of \$25, Shudda is going for a win bet at Sandown Saturday, risking a deuce on Fast Tarian in the second race.

PLAYERS WIN WAGER

Shudda's Gonna Try

A Bolder Approach

Playing it safe hasn't been working for Shudda Haddim, so the self-styled peerless handicapper is going to try the bold approach in his bets at Sandown Park.

Shudda, who usually makes one bet per day, collected his first payoff Wednesday, getting a skimpy 30 cents

on a show bet, but missed again Thursday when Golden Ears ran out of the money.

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PILOT DURING MISHAP

Maybe Baseball Is His Game

Damage to the pier was es-

timated at \$5,000, and the tug several thousand dollars.

The Norwegian Ms. Jessie

Stove was being shifted from

Port Grain Dock when the in-

cident occurred.

Two tugs, the Peter Foss and

and Brynn Foss, were em-

ployed in assisting the ship

during the shifting manoeuvre.

The Brynn Foss was pressed

into the midsection of the

120-foot pier which lies be-

tween Pier 2 and Port Grain

Dock.

No one was injured aboard

the tug.

COAST LEAGUE BOSS

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VICTORIA'S STANLEY CUP CHAMPS

These are the men who upset the Canadiens in 1925 and gave Victoria its only Stanley Cup championship. In back row (left to right) are Archie Wills, Clem Loughlin, Slim Halderson, Gordie Fraser, "Happy" Holmes,

Russell Oatman, Harry Meeking, Frank Fredrickson and Lester Patrick. Kneeling are Frank Foyston, Jocko Anderson, Jack Walker and Gizzy Hart. Cougars defeated Canadiens three games to one.

Reds Reach for Flag—Rog Still Seeks No. 60

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Reds, their first National League pennant in 21 years almost within grasp, take on San Francisco Giants tonight at Crosley Field while

their fading rivals, Los Angeles Dodgers, journey to St. Louis to do battle with the Cardinals.

The key number is four. Any combination of Cincinnati victories or Los Angeles de-

feats totalling four assures the

Reds' first National League pennant since 1940.

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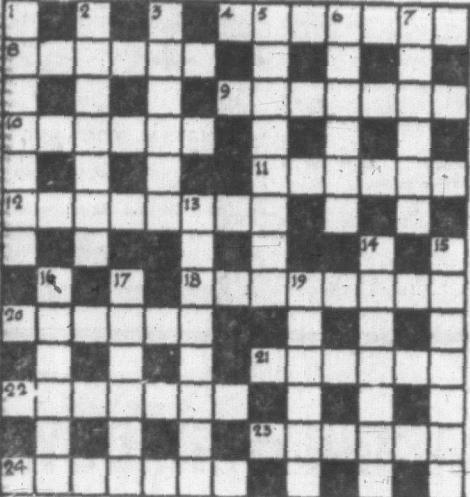
ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Called it a day
- Origins
- Rinse
- Knead
- Stipend
- Nation
- Enough
- Capstan
20. Sheep
21. Annul
22. Unusual
23. Second fiddle
24. Torsion
6. Dunces
7. Yield the palm
8. Working class
14. Octolan
16. Unequal
17. Engulf
19. Panic
20. Sound

DOWN

- Aliment
- Laird
- Disuse
1. Rinse
2. Knead
3. Stipend
4. Nation
5. Enough
6. Capstan
9. Torsion
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CLUES

CLUES ACROSS

- Assuming he reforms, a mad liar qualifies for this office (7)
- It writes colorfully, though mostly synthetic stuff (6)
- Sticky substance on the roads brings a crawler to a standstill finally (7)
- Excursion, descriptive perhaps of a batsman's return to the pavilion (6)
- and now ten batsmen seem to be on their way back despite maximum effort (3, 3)
- The classification of any sails (8)
- Catch up with a merger when the parts are transposed (8)
- Commentary on one who might be described as superior in race? (6)
- The dog who might do a turn surrounded by the staff (6)
- Miserable specimen shows at the head of the queue to dock (7)
- Waste to decline (6)

CLUES DOWN

- Tumbler, generally full of spirit (7)
- Biased, though apparently not completely so (7)
- Not quite a whole country, just a province of it (6)
- Set and stand with no liking for being disturbed (8)
- Take a deep breath, being for the greater part vigorous (6)
- Everyone however is very nearly so (3, 3)
- Make a song about the wine, jolly decent and fair (8)
- Direct speech? (7)
- Cut off, that's hard, with only a penny (7)
- Read carefully, for it contains a crafty intention (6)
- His policy is expressed in 20 (6)
- A revolting character! (6)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — June Allyson worried about having to undergo another operation while visiting NY now. It's not serious but very painful: a kidney stone. Her husband Dick Powell says: "Pay TV is a certain as supersonic planes. Yet, wonderful as TV is, and in it, it doesn't have the glamor for me that the movies have. And why don't TV stars become as glamorous as movie stars? Because actors look different on different TV sets. I've got five or six sets at home and Jackie Gleason looks different on every set."

The Friars Club gave Nat Hiken a razz night as he launched his new TV show, "Cat 54." Nat, an acknowledged, said, "I'm glad I have such warm, wonderful friends, none of whom are here tonight." Opera star Robert Merrill sang in a loud checked jacket. Joe E. Lewis yelled: "Somewhere tonight, a Chevrolet is missing its seat covers."

Special college joke for this time of year: "Old deans never die—they just lose their faculties."

Henry Fonda went to Philly to see his son Peter Fonda emotive in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole"—sitting along with Peter's fiance, Susan Brewer, then Peter returned the favor by taking Susan to Wash'n to watch Poole film some scenes in "Advise and Consent" . . . Billy Rose has so much A.T. and T. stock now, he doesn't even get mad if he doesn't get his dime back from a pay phone.

Moss Hart wrote and sang two songs at the backstage party for Richard Burton and Roddy MacDowall, who left "Camelot" . . . Doubleday'll publish a teen-age travel quiz book by B'way star Alfred Drake of "Kean" . . . One reason Darryl Zanuck's "Longest Day" film will be so long: the credits will run 10 minutes . . . 20th Century-Fox submitted its "Hustler" ads to the

Johnston office for the fourth time; the censors had slashed 'em before. Current joke: The picture will be released before the ads are.

Peter Duchin (son of the late hander) and Jody McCrea (son of the film star) are sharing an apt. here.

EARLS PEARLS: Americans eat 36,000,000 sandwiches a year— as figures show.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A TV producer mentioned that he'd been doing fine with a summer replacement—until his wife found out about her.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: No woman ever suffered in silence—unless her phone was out of order. —Arnold H. Glasgow.

A B'way character never thought how friendless he was, till he wrote a book—and had nobody to dedicate it to. That's each, brother.

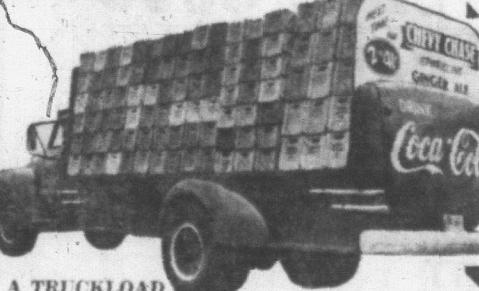
Earl Wilson

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a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Maureen Nabone, age 12, of Jamestown, N.Y., for her question:

What Are Alga Plants?

In the modern world, the algae are the most simple of all the plants. But this was not always so. There was a time in the dim beginnings of earth's history when the algae were the most advanced of all the plants. They were, in fact, the first plants and perhaps the very first living things in the world. Countless numbers of them drifted and floated through the ancient seas and most of them are water plants to this very day. This plant family is named with the Latin word alga, which means seaweed. The singular form of the word is alga, the plural form is algae.

The algae are very simple in structure but in size they range from mere midgets to the giant kelps which are sometimes 60 feet long or more. Like all plants, they are composed of single cells. However, the cells of a complex land plant are fitted for special jobs. A bean plant, for example, has certain cells

which act as roots, and other cells which do the work of leaves or stems. In an alga plant, none of the cells are specialists.

Even in the giant kelp, each cell can do the duties of all the other cells. It can manufacture food and even multiply itself. These long, wavy seaweeds tend to stand on the ocean floor as though they were rooted to the spot. However, they have no true root cells. A few of the everyday cells form what we call a holdfast.

These strange and simple plants come in a variety of rainbow colors and some of the very small ones are very beautiful. All the algae contain green chlorophyll in every cell, though you do not always see it. Sometimes the green is masked with blue coloring material, or with brown or red. Countless numbers of tiny red algae float around in the waters of the Red Sea.

Gives Color to Red Sea

This is one reason why the Red Sea has its reddish tinge. Bluish and green algae often add tinges of color to the ocean.

Another type of alga adds a filmy, blue-green coat to damp fence posts, wet walls and tree trunks. Certain algae grow in the frozen polar regions, right on the bare faces of the snow-fields and the ice caps. Some of these tiny plants are tinted with red and add a rosy glow to the distant snow. The alga family is subdivided into four groups according to color. In the green algae, we see only the green chlorophyll. In the blue-green algae, the green is tinged with blue. In the brown algae, the green is quite hid-



Overall Planning Urged On Peace R. Development

By FRANK RUTTER

A special planning agency for overall development of all Peace River resources as soon and fully as possible is recommended in a study of the region to be presented at a conference next month.

The Peace River power project has opened "a completely new cause for optimism" for development of all types of resources, says Ira M. Robinson, assistant professor of planning at the University of B.C.

His paper on the Peace River region is to be read at the national Resources for To-

morrow Conference which opens Oct. 23 in Montreal.

"All its assets should be directed and focused toward realizing the area's fullest potential," it says.

LAISSEZ FAIRE'

"Old emphasis and laissez faire attitudes may have to change with the recognition that this long slumbering giant has finally awakened and has a powerful role to play in Canada's overall development."

Mr. Robinson continues: "It would seem at last the area has surmounted its chronic problem of isolation and re-

lieflessness from markets and supply areas."

He adds: "There is a responsibility to use the largesse of the region—its forests, fertile soil, minerals and hydro power to create stable and lasting benefits for the greatest number of people."

PLANNING AGENCY

The overall development should be directed by a special provincial planning agency under the office of the premier, says Mr. Robinson.

There should also be a regional development office located in the Peace River country in close liaison with local officials.

Mr. Robinson says both B.C. and Alberta should set up these new posts, and there should be a joint cabinet committee to ensure development is comparable on each side of the B.C.-Alberta border.

MILLS AS RESULT

Dealing with the power project alone, Mr. Robinson says "Several sawmills and pulp mills could result."

"In addition," he adds, "the availability of cheap hydro power when combined with the gas, oil, coal and agricultural products within the area itself, plus access to the base metals at Pine Point (via the proposed new railway at Grimshaw) could form the basis for a metallurgical and/or petrochemical industry. Another possibility is a uranium enrichment plant."

Apart from the new industrial complex which could be built around the power project, Mr. Robinson says gas prospects and markets look good, oil prospects are good, though markets less certain. Agricultural resources already existing could be greatly improved.

NEW INTEREST

"There are probably worldwide or international reasons for renewing interest in these resource potentialities," he says. "There is first the unspoken challenge which the Soviet Union extends because of that country's bold and far-reaching developmental progress in its northern areas."

"Then, too, in a world where many countries are faced with too large and too fast a growth of population pressing on limited land and other resources, there is no doubt that the prospects of settling and developing the Peace region on a more extensive scale than heretofore would be most welcome," says Mr. Robinson.

Transport Industry Will Be on Alert



OTTAWA (CP)—The government is working on an urgent plan to keep Canada's transport industry rolling in a national emergency, reliable informants said today.

The program—rated as high priority in federal emergency planning—is reported to involve just about everything that moves in the country, including trains, planes, buses, trucks, ships, even private automobiles.

It also involves key facilities such as the St. Lawrence Seaway, major ocean and inland ports, countrywide air terminals, roads and highways as well as maintenance and repair depots for road, rail, air and sea carriers.

One problem, facing the air-lines would be where and how

to cache replacement parts and repair facilities away from potential target areas or regions vulnerable to fallout from nuclear detonations.

At the meeting were officials from the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines, the privately-owned Canadian Pacific Airlines, Maritime Central Airlines, Pacific Western Airlines, Quebecair, Transair, Nordair and Okanagan Helicopters.

The preliminary meeting was

aimed at explaining how civil aviation must function in any national disaster.

The airline representatives were asked to report back to their carriers on emergency needs.

A PRIVATE EYE LOOKS AT MEN'S FASHIONS



What will Canadian men wear for fall and winter? Narrow shoulders? Peg trousers? Pointed shoes? This week, a 14-page preview of the likely trends; just one of many timely features for men, in this week's issue of the Star Weekly.

ACCUSED of stealing paintings worth \$670,000, Edward Murray Ashdown, 39, of Costa Mesa, Calif., reportedly told police he stole paintings from Los Angeles home of industrialist David Bright "so I could draw attention to myself." Paintings were found in bus depot and rented garage.

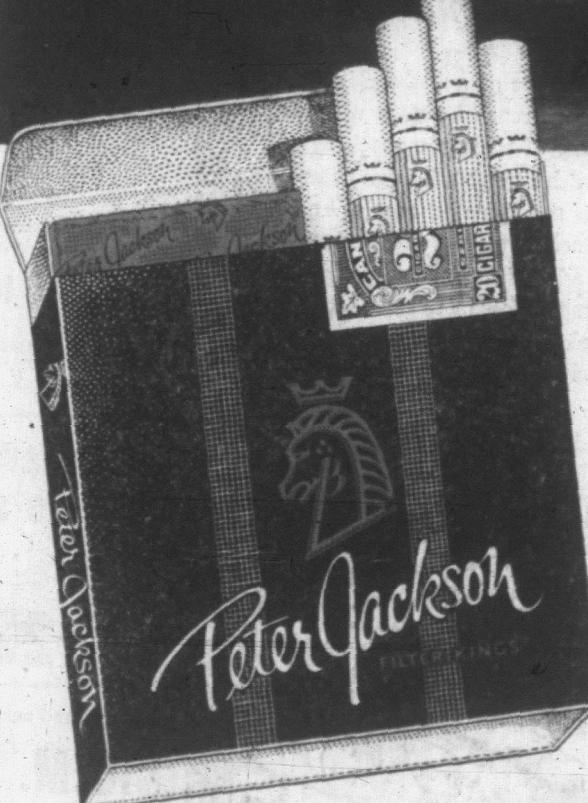
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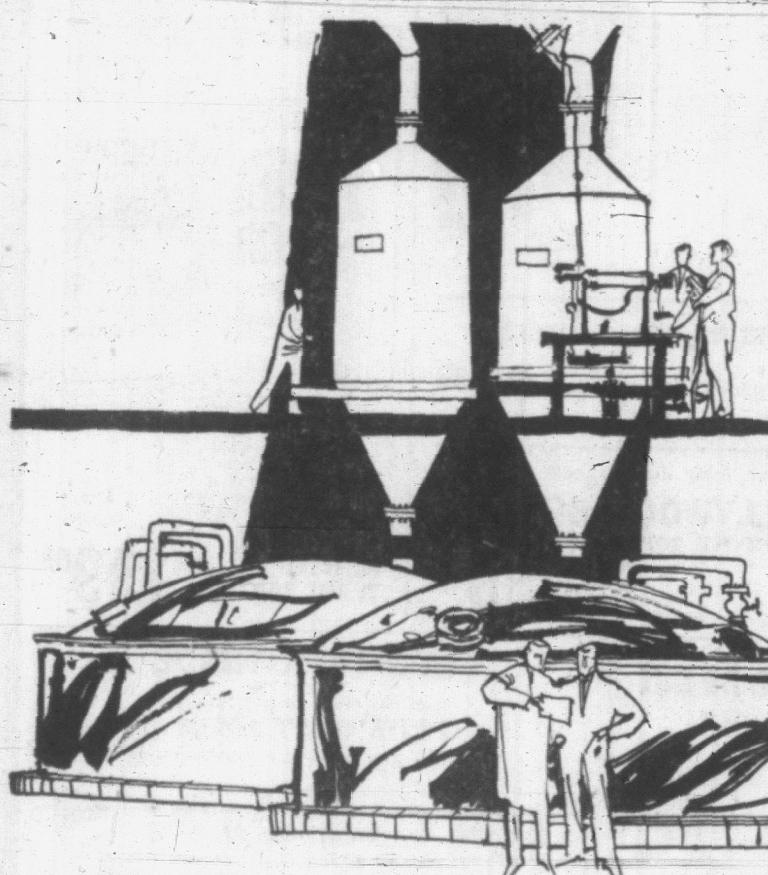
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AIRPORT BYPASS

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NEW POWER TAKEOVER UNLIKELY

Premier Bennett said Thursday a government survey indicates there is no advantage in taking over the East and West Kootenay power companies. "No decision has been made," he told a press conference.

"But I would be less than fair if I did not say that our survey to date show no great advantage to taking over East Kootenay Power and West Kootenay Power and Light," he added.

He said there was not the same "compelling" situation as there was in taking over the B.C. Electric.

No large amount of federal corporation tax was at stake, he said.



A RESIDENT of Victoria for 11 years, Harold Thayer, 43, of Vancouver has been appointed educational and publicity director for Canada by the International Association of Machinists, working out of the Montreal office. He is president of Lodge 692, Vancouver, and past-president of Lodge 456, Victoria. Prior to his appointment he was national research secretary of the CCF, and for eight years full-time provincial secretary-treasurer of the B.C. CCF and editor of the C.C.F. news.

U.K. Gov't. Throws Block At New CPA Flight Plan

OTTAWA—The British government has blocked a new Canadian Pacific Airlines service from western Canada to the U.K.

CPA planned to inaugurate the service Oct. 6 and had launched an advertising campaign in England.

But suddenly the British government stepped in.

Only a few weeks before the Ottawa government designated CPA as a passenger carrier from the west to London, Britain had refused to grant a bid by a British firm, Cunard Eagle Airlines, for a similar service.

The reason given was that there is not enough traffic. The British view was that a new service would cut into the revenues of Britain's BOAC line and Trans-Canada Airlines.

One official said the CPA hassle "could take months to straighten up."

CPA had placed advertisements in the U.K. announcing the start of its new service. The British, taken aback at this indication that Canada felt the matter was settled, put on some diplomatic pressure, and the advertising was withdrawn.

Transport Minister Balcer continues to insist there are no problems involved in the matter. But the British take a different view.

As a first step, the British asked the Canadian government to answer a number of questions. That was, almost a month ago, and so far they haven't heard from Mr. Balcer, or from the department of external affairs, which has taken over responsibility for the work.

After the questions are answered, it is considered likely a top-level meeting will

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'HE'LL BE HARD TO REPLACE'

Premier's Aide to Quit

Resignation of Premier Bennett's executive assistant Dan Ekman was announced Thursday.

Mr. Bennett cited personal reasons for the resignation.

He said a successor would be announced "about Oct. 15."

Mr. Ekman will be on hold until that time. He said he had no announcement to make on his future plans.

Formerly a Vancouver newspaper columnist and a public relations officer with West Coast Transmission Co., Mr. Ekman, 35, has been the premier's assistant since April 1, 1959.

MISS HIM?

"I will miss him greatly because his special talents will be hard to replace," said the premier.

The association couldn't have been more friendly had he been a son of mine."

Mr. Bennett said the mutual agreement he had with Mr.

USAF 'READY'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, has pronounced the nation's air strength "at an all-time peak of combat readiness." LeMay told the 15th annual convention of the Air Force Association that "through common purposes, mutual understanding and respect, we are capable and ready."



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Boisterous Students 'Sorry for Inconvenience' So They'll Make Amends



Photo by Peter Chapman.

WORK FOR ALL . . .

The fun's over and the toil starts Saturday when Alice Montalbetti and other college students start sawing driftwood at Willows to help United Appeal.

MONTE ROBERTS

People keep saying, your holidays must have been very dull, you didn't go anywhere or do anything.

This is only partly true.

As mentioned before, I didn't go anywhere, for the simple reason I was already here.

But it is not true to say I didn't DO anything.

In fact, I had some ring-a-ting adventures not the least of which was the adventure of my search for a plain white man's cooking apron.

Or should it be a white plain man's cooking apron?

At any rate, it occurred to me one morning that I had promised to cook dinner that night.

And when it occurred to me I should have a cooking apron, man's, white, plain, where should I be standing but right outside a department store.

So I went into the store, and entered the men's wear department, and expressed my need.

"I wish," I said, "a plain white man's cooking apron."

"Oh," said the clerk, "barbecue apron with head cook and oh, you kid on it?"

"I want nothing on it, not even gravy stains," said I. "Just a plain white man's cooking apron."

"Try hardware, in the basement," advised the clerk.

So I tried hardware, in the basement, where a lady clerk was dispiritedly unpacking Christmas toys.

"Who sent you?" she asked suspiciously, when I made my familiar apron request.

I told her, and she said "wait 'till I get my hands on HIM. You won't find aprons HERE. Try notions, second floor."

So off I trudged to the higher regions, but just before I reached notions, second floor, there was a great whooshing on stairs below.

"Yolicks," came the voice of the lady clerk. "I goofed.

Your apron will be in ladies' wear, main floor."

A hush fell over the other shoppers who crowded the store, as they craned their necks to see what manner of man it was who sought to purchase an apron.

I slunk into ladies' wear, main floor, but somehow the heart had gone out of my search for a plain, white man's apron.

"I was looking for an apron for my wife," I said in a voice calculated to reassure my fellow shoppers.

The apron was yellow and frilly, but the roast seemed to taste alright.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

In a recent city police court trial, Benjamin Edison, 2543 Government, was acquitted of taking goods under the value of \$50 from Harry Haigh, 1586 Rockland.

Magistrate William Ostler pointed out in his summation that there had in fact been no proof of theft by the prosecution.

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The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Alex Road, West Saanich.

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A fine of \$100 and two years' suspension of licence was imposed on Donald James Preston, 2470 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, in Central Saanich police court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to criminally negligent driving.

The car he was driving Aug. 9 at about 9:10 p.m. hit the gravel shoulder of the Patricia Bay Highway near Telegraph Bay Road and turned over, throwing Preston and five other youths out before it landed in an adjoining field. There were no serious injuries.

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William Wastell, 5165 Agate Lane, was fined \$50 in Central Saanich police court Thursday for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Other fines arising from the same check at 11:45 p.m., Sept. 15, on Bengdorson Road were: \$10, for failing to display registration card conspicuously; \$10, illegal parking on highway; and \$10, no emergency brake.

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Mayor Percy Seurah said several applications have been received for the 1962 centennial co-ordinating job and a replacement "very definitely" will be made next week.

The position was vacated last week by William Dow who has returned to his previous job of convention manager at the Harrison Hot Springs Motel.

Determined is the only word for them.

Braving a hail of criticism because their parade through town Thursday in support of the United Appeal got out of hand, students of Victoria College have decided to recoup their losses and regain their good name by staging a clean-up campaign on Willows Beach Saturday afternoon.

Student power saw operators, all of them experienced, will cut up driftwood into usable lengths and supply them as firewood to anyone willing to go to the beach and pick them up.

No charge will be made, but recipients will be asked to make donations to the United Appeal.

AFTERNOON 'DELIVERY'

Work will begin at 1 p.m., and the first wood will be available about half an hour later.

The plan to convert driftwood into firewood is part of an overall plan for Victoria College's Frosh Week, the traditional week of initiation for first year students, aligned this year with the United Appeal.

A parade through town on Thursday, intended to give publicity to the United Appeal and allow the students to blow off a little steam, turned into an egg and fruit-throwing melee.

It prompted the following statement from a students' council spokesman:

DEEP REGRETS

"The students' council deeply regrets any damage or inconvenience caused to the citizens of Victoria through the Thursday parade, and in its own defense points out that at least part of the trouble was caused by non-college juveniles who assaulted the marchers."

"We accept the moral responsibility of organizing the march, which was arranged in good faith, and stress that we are still eager to lend our support to the United Appeal in whatever way we can."

Frayed tempers were responsible for some bitter remarks about the students' conduct from city police immediately after the parade, but lack of reported damage today resulted in a more benevolent attitude.

"At a time when the College is seeking support from the public," said Police Chief John Blackstock, "the students were doing more harm than good."

"Their conduct at the parade did no good for the cause they were alleged to have been supporting."

Public Fund Thefts May Mean Prison

Magistrate William Ostler lashed out today at misappropriation of public funds, in particular the unemployment insurance fund and warned that jail terms could be imposed instead of fines.

His remarks were triggered by the appearance in city police court of Dean T. Daly, 3134 Alder, who pleaded guilty to obtaining \$40 from the fund last year by failing to declare part-time income.

Even though reporting an operating surplus, city taxpayers, as in the previous year, had to subsidize the arena with an approximately \$40,000 payment on the mortgage.

Total revenue fell from \$152,461 to \$113,718, the audit showed. Expenditures were \$95,817 compared with \$94,650 the previous year.

Biggest individual loss was the \$18,502 realized from ice rentals in 1959-60 to the Cougar Hockey Club.

NO PROFITS

Last year this figure dropped to nil under a last-ditch profit-sharing arrangement aimed at keeping the Cougars in Victoria.

There were no profits to share and, the auditors reported, even the \$3,000 billed by the arena to the club for administrative services was being disputed by the hockey management.

The former Victoria club now is located in Los Angeles and has been renamed the Blades. It is owned by Jim Piggott of Saskatoon.

Along with the rental losses, the poor hockey season also cut into the concession profits. They fell from \$26,152 in 1959-60 to \$21,180 in 1960-61.

Among larger revenue producers, with comparative figures for the previous year in brackets, were: skating \$40,041 (\$48,496); dances \$1,841 (\$2,489); ice capades \$3,876 (\$8,689); special events and rentals \$16,006 (\$15,818), and skate shop \$3,822 (\$4,656).

Mr. Morgan said the loss of professional hockey will be hard to offset, "especially in our concessions which will lose about 100,000 potential patrons a year."

The Silver Threads Garden Club will hold its first flower show on Monday at 2 p.m. at 643 Broughton Street. It will be open to the public.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Banish Breakfast Blues With Guinea Hens' Eggs

By PENNY SAVER

Are breakfasts around your house becoming dangerously close to a mumbled greeting, rustle of a newspaper and an uninterested scramble through the usual bacon and eggs? Sounds frightful, doesn't it—yet how easy to fall into an accepted routine. Make sure hubby sits up and takes notice tomorrow morning. Serve him guinea hen eggs. Ones I've seen sell at 30 cents a dozen and provide one of the most delicious taste treats I've had for a long time. They're not unlike the plovers' eggs so prized by folks in the Old Country. Serve them and wait for the reaction.

For a delicious dinner or supper dish try some of the skillet that's budget-priced at 30 cents a pound. Packed full of food value, when boiled and baked and served with a mustard sauce, skillet becomes a meal fit for a king.

Are the school children in your house beginning to hint that they'd like something a little different to the usual sandwiches in their lunch box? If so, rate at top of popularity poll by giving them some of the Cornish pastries that sell at two for 25 cents.

I've tasted them and they're just like the ones made back in Cornwall with meat portion far outdoing the amount of potato and carrot.

Another lunch box favorite would be one of the mince tarts that are priced at 60 cents a dozen. Pastry with which these are made is result of store owner obtaining an exclusive recipe from England. It's as tasty as any cookie mix.

For those who live alone or for small families, one of the best buys I've seen are chickens already roasted and stuffed with a sage dressing.

You can buy a chicken, large enough to serve three or four for \$1.59 or half a chicken for 80 cents.

If Penny has helped you out at all with your food plans and you would like to know where to shop give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What a sneaky mosquito!... He faked being hit, went into a tailspin, pulled out just above the floor and disappeared!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Want to Reduce Hips? Ride a Bike at Home

Q—"Where do you measure when measuring hips? I am 14 years underweight. I am 5 feet three inches tall and weigh 104 pounds. Am I underweight—and if so how much should I weigh?"

A—"You should weigh about 112 pounds."

A—"When a hip measurement is given, it is the measurement of the lower back hip line, the largest part of your hips. Take your measurement there. A Lowman bending exercise, in which you run the hands as far down the legs as possible and then 'drag' them up again, will help reduce those lower back hip bulges."

Q—"I am a young woman and have dark, heavy hairs growing on my lip. I would like to have these removed permanently but do not know whom to see. I have been told that I can have this hair removed permanently by the electric needle. Do I see a regular doctor for this?"

A—"The hair can be removed permanently. See an electrologist. Some skin specialists have electrologists in their offices, or they can recommend one to you."

Q—"I sleep on my stomach. Is this harmful since it flattens the breasts? I am 24 years old and my only pregnancy was seven years ago. I would like to improve my bust."

A—"It seems to me that the habit of sleeping on the stomach would detract from the beauty of a bust. It flattens it just as a poorly-fitted flattening bra would. You can increase your bust measurement with special exercises. If you or any of my readers would like to have these, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper."

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DEAR ABBY

Why the Rush?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My daughter pictures? Please warn other women not to be as stupidly beauty, but she is attractive and intelligent. She has turned down a few good proposals of marriage. When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me."

Is there any way I can speed up marriage for her? I am 48 and would like to see some grandchildren before I die.

WANTS GRANDCHILDREN

DEAR WANTS: Many grandparents, who have pushed their children into marriage, see more of their grandchildren than they bargained for. (They are raising them.) If you are impatient to see things hatch, settle down on a chicken farm. But don't pressure your daughter to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: I love to eat and I look it. I guess you could say that I am just plain FAT! Will jumping rope help me to lose weight?

FAT

DEAR FAT: Yes, if you SKIP desserts.

DEAR ABBY: I found a "strange" bath towel in my laundry. I do not send my washing out, so I was completely baffled as to how it came to be in my house. One night last week my husband and I went out, and we left our child with a sitter. The sitter is a rather quiet high school girl who came well recommended. She asked if I objected if she had her boy friend over while she sat. I agreed, as I trusted her.

My husband developed a bad toothache, so we came home earlier than we intended. It seemed her boy friend was just leaving when we came home. When he saw us he turned scarlet, and left hurriedly. When I went into the bathroom it was all steamy, and I found a bath towel just like the one that was left here before. Need I draw any

Bargain centre and auction sale held at Ganges by the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital realized a sum of \$1,300. Auction was organized by Mrs. R. T. Meyer; auctioneer was Bill Treford. General convener of the event was Miss D. Mickleborough with Mrs. Quenna the treasurer. Morning coffee was convened by Mrs. C. Moat and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, and afternoon tea by Mrs. T. J. Sharland.

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday, at 2:30 p.m., lower hall.

Elliott-Mattick Wedding Vows

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated at the wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church of Elizabeth Ann Mattick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattick, 5273 Cordova Bay Road, and John Sydney Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Elliott, 976 Westing Road. White and pink gladioli and carnations decorated the church for the ceremony and white flowers centred the satin bow pew markers.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will make their new home in Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of peau de soie that was slightly off the train. It featured a portrait neckline, off-the-shoulder sleeves and full skirt. Tiny seed pearls sparkled on the large white rose that held the elbow-length veil of illusion net. Gardenias, stephanotis and trailing ivy were in the bouquet.

Turquoise delustered satin bell-skirted gowns were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. W. Fetzko, and bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Hobson, Lake Cowichan, and Miss Sara Mattick.

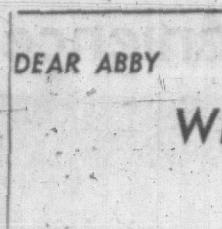
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Clubwomen's News

18 Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961

Korean Hospital — Gifts of clothing and knitted articles for the Woman's Missionary Society hospital in Seoul, Korea, were displayed at meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of First United Church. Mrs. A. Sheard presided and Mrs. J. G. Bompas led devotions. Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, president of Victoria Presbyterian, spoke of the new organization of United Church women. Mrs. A. Campbell reported on plans for a dessert party Sept. 30.

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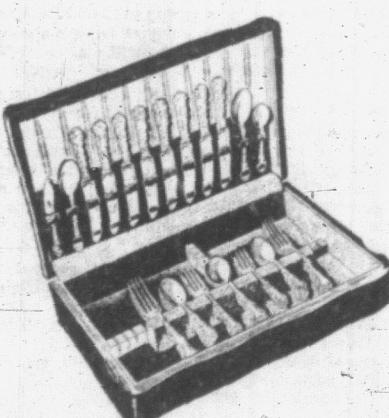
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Newlyweds to Live in Virginia

Following a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Michael Kentop plan to live in Petersburg, Va. They were married earlier this month in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating.

The bride is the former Carol Marie Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pomeroy of Victoria, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kentop of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Standard baskets of pink

AROUND, ABOUT

Takes Look At Finland's Social Work

BY PAT DUFOUR

With a few reservations, Alderman Lily Wilson, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, is thoroughly impressed with Finland's work in that field. She

arrived home late Sunday night after a two-month visit to that country. Ten hours later she was "on the job" at a committee meeting.

Most of her stay in Finland was at Helsinki where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wardroper. Mr. Wardroper is first secretary at the Canadian Embassy there.

Finland's competent social program goes just a little too far for the average Canadian thinks Alderman Wilson. "It would be very much against certain things such as the state's right to take over the life of every child born out of wedlock until the age of 17. It's an invasion of private rights."

"For the same reason, I couldn't condone a situation where the state (as in Finland) can walk into a home where they think children are being neglected and take over."

MILK BANK

Alderman Wilson was surprised to find in one children's hospital a mothers' milk bank. "It seemed odd at the time—but I suppose it makes a lot of sense."

She describes a hospital run for crippled children in Helsinki with a staff headed by a "charming handicapped woman" as the best she's seen anywhere.

"Everything sparkled with cleanliness and there were terrific facilities including a laboratory for teaching physics and chemistry and metal and woodworking shops. There were 150 children."

"Just like the seven dwarfs" is the way she describes scene in the Kustaankartano Home for the Aged, where she saw dozens of busily engrossed "oldsters" happily hammering and sawing in the home's airy workshops.

She tells how each of the men and women in the home receive a kilo of sugar and a package of coffee every month. They're also free to come and go as they please so long as the authorities know their whereabouts.

Also receiving her full admiration was the Koskela Hospital for the Aged, where emphasis, as in Gorge Road Hospital, is on rehabilitation.

ADEPT WEAVERS

"I was amazed to see 20 looms—big and small—in the huge workshop in the basement. Patients make all kinds of beautiful work and proceeds are used for the hospital."

She showed me a delicate piece of weaving which she'd bought. It had been woven by an 83-year-old woman.

One interesting thing she noted in the hospital was that, where possible, the patients helped, keeping their own rooms clean and waxing and polishing the corridors.

Describing the Finnish people as friendly, hard-working and scrupulously clean, she had nothing but admiration for the "fierce" way they remain Finnish.

Their country has been swamped by both Sweden and Russia during the past 400 years yet they are impressively nationalistic."

One final lesson she felt we could learn from Finland was the impression of space given by careful attention to parks and new buildings.

"In every building development, no matter how high the structure, emphasis was given to importance of maintaining a maximum of space between it and neighboring buildings."

"This is something that we should pay very careful attention to in Victoria."

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gladioli decorated the church carried carnations in tone. Mr. and white gladioli were at the altar for the ceremony. Pink heather marked guest pews. J. Almond sang "O Perfect Love" during signing of the register.

Bride wore a gown of white pearls de soie with portrait neckline, lily point sleeves and a skirt with unpressed pleats that rippled into a train. Chapel-length veil was held with a pearl tiara. Only jewelry was an heirloom cameo. She carried a Bible topped with white roses and white heather. Mr. Pomeroy gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. J. Howes, as the only attendant, wore a peach brocade floor-length gown with Mrs. E. Brynjelsson of Vancouver feathered head bandeau and cover.

Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Manitoba

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thickett, and Mrs. W. Valley came from Russell, Man., to attend the wedding of Miss Agnes Thickett and Mr. Charles Richmond in St. Matthews Anglican Church, Langford. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Richmond and Sylvia and Sheila, all of Osoyoos, B.C.

Quiet Wedding

Dr. F. E. H. James of Metro-United Church officiated last Saturday at the quiet wedding in the Hobbs Street home of the bride when Mrs. Margaret Isabel Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prowd of Victoria, and Mr. Christopher A. Pike, son of Mr. C. Pike, Methosin, and Mrs. Pike, Brisbane, Australia, exchanged marriage vows. Following the ceremony the couple left for a week's honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley. On return, they plan to make their home at 3529 Hobbs Street.

Coffee Hour

Mrs. Roderick Black entertained at the coffee hour in her home on Seaview Road on Wednesday when guests were conveners of the ninth annual fall fun fair of the Parents' Auxiliary to St. Margaret's School to be held at the school on October 21st. There were 20 guests.

Week's Visit

Miss Janice McLennan will come from Edmonton on Saturday to spend a week with Miss Sandy Halkett at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halkett, Midland Road. Miss McLennan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLellan, formerly of Victoria and now of Edmonton.

At Shawnigan

Enjoying early autumn weather at Shawnigan Lake recently and registered at Shawnigan Beach Hotel were Mrs. D. M. C. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. E. Housley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bray, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Bigwood, Mrs. L. J. Walker, Mrs. Blair Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C. Hembrow, Mrs. C. E. Tildesley, Col. H. T. Fairs, Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. V.

St. Richard's Ladies' Guild, Monday, at 8 p.m., church hall. Members to bring surplus garden produce.

Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, of Christ Church Cathedral, Monday, at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

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"I was amazed to see 20 looms—big and small—in the huge workshop in the basement. Patients make all kinds of beautiful work and proceeds are used for the hospital."

She showed me a delicate piece of weaving which she'd bought. It had been woven by an 83-year-old woman.

One interesting thing she noted in the hospital was that, where possible, the patients helped, keeping their own rooms clean and waxing and polishing the corridors.

Describing the Finnish people as friendly, hard-working and scrupulously clean, she had nothing but admiration for the "fierce" way they remain Finnish.

Their country has been swamped by both Sweden and Russia during the past 400 years yet they are impressively nationalistic."

One final lesson she felt we could learn from Finland was the impression of space given by careful attention to parks and new buildings.

"In every building development, no matter how high the structure, emphasis was given to importance of maintaining a maximum of space between it and neighboring buildings."

"This is something that we should pay very careful attention to in Victoria."

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One Christmas Dinner Cooked Another to Come in December

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Before leaving on her first trip to the Pacific Coast, Elaine Collett prepared a Christmas dinner.

The turkey was stuffed and cooked a golden brown; a plum pudding was boiled; a luscious cake was baked and all the "trimmings" were arranged.

This when the temperature in Toronto was more than 90 degrees.

When the dinner was ready, the table was set and decorated with cedar boughs and mountain ash berries. Then, the whole thing was photographed in color for the Christmas edition of Chatelaine magazine.

Elaine Collett is food editor of this women's magazine and, in that position, she gives Canadian housewives and home makers new and timely ways of preparing foods at all seasons of the year.

She works from three to four months in advance to meet magazine deadlines.

"Sounds silly to cook a Christmas dinner at the beginning of September, but we get used to it."

Then she added: "I end up cooking two Christmas dinners, of course, for I have my second one with my husband at the proper time."

She works from three to four months in advance to meet magazine deadlines.

"If Norma likes it, the recipe is made," she says.

NATION-WIDE SURVEY

How does she keep pace with the needs of Mrs. Canada, with new trends and the many problems that can arise in the home?

By visiting the various provinces, as she is doing now. While here she will talk to members of the Canadian Association of Consumers, to home economics teachers, and to housewives. She will check prices of food products, house hold commodities and furnishings for comparison with prices in other provinces and to find the average price across Canada.

Then too, there is a group of 1,500 Canadian women in the average age group of readers of Chatelaine which is from 21 to 50, who do surveys for her and answer question-

Being editor of the food and naires. They are in every homemakers' department of salary bracket and in every province.

Their answers help Elaine Collett to prepare articles that includes arranging picture displays, developing new recipes, working out calorie counts and necessary preparation times as well as giving the cost of preparing the recipes, which is a special Chatelaine feature.

Many of the recipes are first tried out in Elaine Collett's own kitchen and tested by her husband who "is very fond of food."

If the recipe doesn't seem "quite right" it goes to the magazine's test kitchen where Mrs. Collett may suggest trying "a little more sugar" or perhaps "a pinch more" of this or that.

Final test is made by her secretary, termed by this food editor as "an average home maker who knows about foods."

"We get questions of all kinds in our institute work," she says. "Telephone calls alone come to more than 300 in a month, and we answer as many as 300 letters each month from all parts of Canada; others from different countries where Chatelaine is read."

WIDE RANGE

These questions can range from cooking and canning problems to caring for babies.

"We even have bottles of earth sent to us to analyze to see if it will grow certain foods."

Another branch of Mrs. Collett's work is with the seal of approval service that has been a part of Chatelaine magazine for 31 years.

"We do many different tests before we finally give a product a seal of approval," she explains.

Mrs. Collett has been five years with Chatelaine's institute and has been in home service work for more than 20 years.

"And I'm still learning," she says. "In order to serve the needs of Canadian women I must keep up with the trends and I must be well informed."

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Do Women Sidestep Responsibility Of Taking School Principalship

VANCOUVER (CP)—School

board chairman William Burnett says women school teachers don't want to become principals because they like a man to be the boss.

The Vancouver school board chief said in an interview:

"The school board has listed all kinds of top positions in elementary and secondary schools, but we just can't get women to apply for them."

"I think another reason is that women with the qualifications for principalship are getting well paid now and are quite happy with their present jobs."

"They also like to be free to undertake the responsibility of a principal's job."

They are much happier well tied down to his school working under the direction of a man."

Vancouver school trustees—four of them are women—are continually puzzled by the lack of applications from women for principal's jobs, he said.

"I think another reason is that women with the qualifications for principalship are getting well paid now and are quite happy with their present jobs."

"This isn't the case at all, we would welcome applications from women."

Mrs. Crowley said quite a few women teachers are heads of departments in secondary schools. "I feel this is a good indication of their ability."

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Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.

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FEATURES

TONIGHT

6:00: Headline News, KING; Reg. Stone, CFAK; 6:15 Steve's Place, CBU; Dick Batey, CJVI; 7:30: Times Concert Hour, CJVI; Radio International, CBU; 9:30: Stage Nine, CJVI; 10:00: Music 'Til Midnite, KING; 10:15: Personal Choice, CBU; Dixieland, KIRO.

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11:10: Memory Lane, CJVI.

SATURDAY

8:35: Airport Interviews, CJOR.

8:45: Roving Reporter, CKDA.

9:00: Saturday Sing Song, CJVI; Children's Broadcast, CFAK; BBC News, CBU.

9:15: This Week at UN, CJVI.

9:30: Reginald Stone, organ, CFAK; Storyman, CBU.

10:00: Six for One, CJVI; Morning Concert, CFAK; 11:00: Metropolitan Opera, KIRO.

12:00: News, CJVI; Sports College, CBU.

12:05: Weatherman Bill Mackie, CFAK.

12:10: Ross Mortimer, CJOR.

12:15: Bowling, CKDA; Camera Club, CBU.

1:00: Holiday in Music, CFAK; Saturday afternoon, CJVI.

1:30: French Stories, CBU.

2:00: Wonderful Weekend, CBU.

3:00: Beachcomber Show, CFAK; English Jazz, CBU.

3:30: Saturday Date, CBU.

4:45: Church Notices, CJVI.

SPORTS

TONIGHT

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BRAWL MARKS SESSION OF MINE-MILL LOCAL

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (UPI)—A non-union member sparked a near-riot at a meeting of Local 637 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Thursday night.

Douglas Hart, who had been making motions from the floor, was mobbed by dozens of the more than 1,000 members present when it was discovered he didn't hold a union card.

In the brawl, ashtrays were broken, chairs were overturned and Hart was pummeled until he was rescued by the local's executive board. Hart was given a police escort from the union hall.

The meeting was called to determine the 2,000-strong membership's feeling on continued representation by the national executive of mine-mill in negotiations with the International Nickel Company of Canada.

Decision on the local's future was delayed a week.

RCMP WARNS UNIONS

Bitter Fight To Oust Reds

HALIFAX (CP)—Deputy Commissioner George McClellan of the RCMP says there is a bitter struggle ahead for men "leading the fight" against communism in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

Mr. McClellan, head of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch and a man who has encountered "communism at the working level" for more than 20 years, said Thursday Mine-Mill's largest single local

Two City Artists Represented In Prairie Show

Two Victoria artists, Mrs. Ina D. D. Uhthoff and William West, are represented in an exhibition, "Artist Techniques on a Western Theme" which opens at the University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 1.

The exhibition, organized by Glenbow Foundation, Calgary, is being circulated by the Western Canada Art Circuit and is drawn exclusively from works in Glenbow Foundation's collection.

Mrs. Uhthoff is represented by a gouache "Totem Poles," one of six works by her in Glenbow Foundation's permanent collection. Mr. West's ink and wash drawing of the Old Barn, Royal Oak, was recently acquired by the Foundation.

Officers Renew Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union will renew a shipping strike with picketing of all west coast ports Saturday, the union said late Thursday night.

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Victoria Daily Times 27
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961



U.S. Authorities Predict 'Grab' at South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some U.S. military authorities today forecast a drive by Communist North Viet Nam to grab part of anti-Communist South Viet Nam possibly by using regular forces instead of guerrilla infiltrators. Such an offensive, they said, could come in November and December, after the rainy season ends in that part of the world.

A move of this sort could present the United States with a grave challenge about the time the Berlin crisis might be coming to a head. Such twin threats thousands of miles apart would put considerable strain on U.S. military resources.

"One thing is fairly clear," said one military expert on Southeast Asia. "The North Vietnamese want some kind of an enclave of play with politically."

By this, he indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese Communists may be anxious to occupy a slice of South Viet Nam, as a base for creating a puppet "government" to rival the pro-Western regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Up to now, the Communists

have relied chiefly on hit-and-run guerrilla bands in the years-long offensive. Some times they have managed through terror tactics to dominate regions of South Viet Nam, but never to take them over completely. The Communists rarely have challenged the South Vietnamese army in full dress battle.

The Kennedy administration has undertaken a big increase in U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam, pointed in part at building up that country's army, providing better arms and other equipment.

Officials disclosed Thursday the U.S. is stepping up the flow of communications gear and other help to South Viet Nam, which is coping with a rash of Communist raids.

One reason for thinking

there may be a push by regular-type Communist Vietnamese, military sources said, is that the anti-Communist South Vietnamese are "getting better at killing off the guerrillas."

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POSTING to the newly-formed Vancouver target area headquarters at Chilliwack, and promotion to the rank of major, was announced today for former Victoria officer Capt. M. O. Lane. He has served as staff captain at Western Command headquarters for the past two years. He enlisted in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a private in 1937.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court on Thursday:

George Nelson Doan, 866 Craigflower, \$50 and licence suspension, careless driving.

Pauline Brown, 1611 Royal Oak, \$35, careless driving.

James Murdoch, 1306 Yates, \$25, improperly controlling vehicle.

Douglas Rowbottom, 249 Regina, \$25, minor with no insurance.

Adrian Dumas, 1325 Fernwood, \$5, obstructing control of a vehicle.

He said the party attempted to infiltrate "combinations, transportation, electric, public service and mass media" unions.

He said the Canadian Communist party, which has maybe a little less than 3,000 members and about 26,000 supporters, spares no effort to welcome immigrants, asking them to join groups that are Communist influenced.

But, he added, some of the strongest resistance comes from immigrants because they have seen communism in action.

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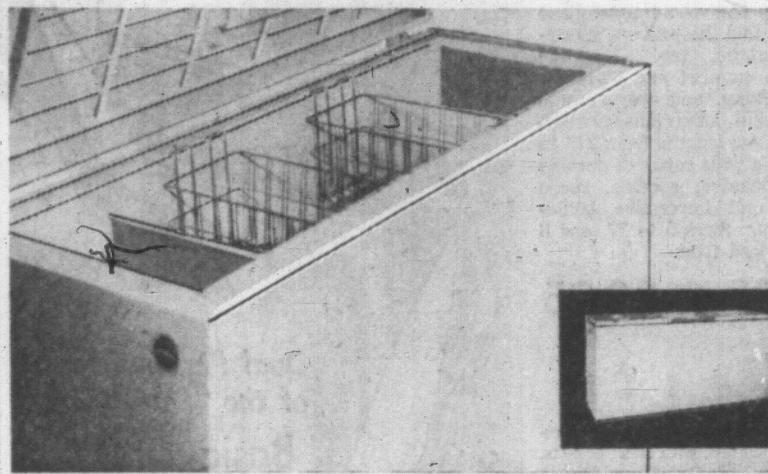
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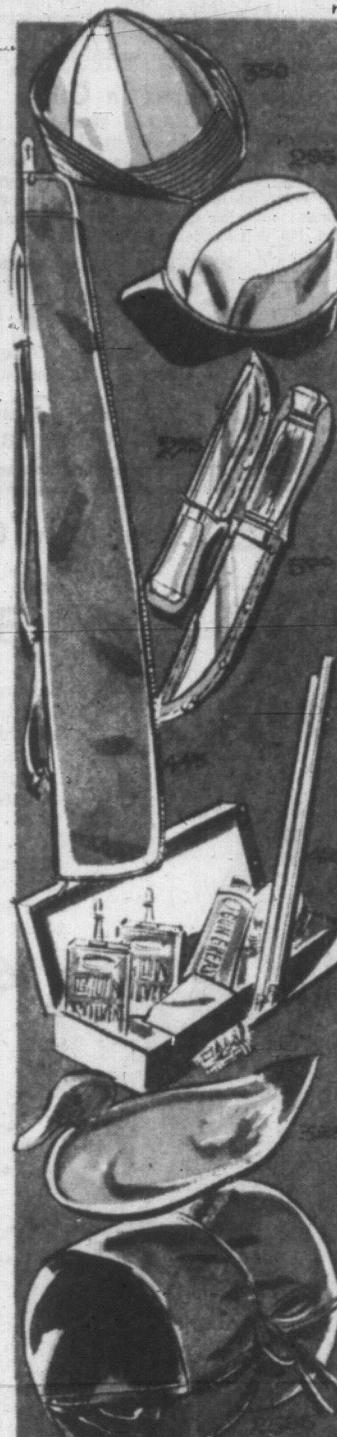
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Boisterous Students 'Sorry for Inconvenience' So They'll Make Amends



Photo by Peter Chapman.

WORK FOR ALL . . .

The fun's over and the toll starts Saturday when Alice Montalbetti and other college students start sawing driftwood at Willows to help United Appeal.



MONTE ROBERTS

People keep saying, your holidays must have been very dull, you didn't go anywhere or do anything.

This is only partly true.

As mentioned before, I didn't go anywhere, for the simple reason I was already here.

But it is not true to say I didn't do anything.

In fact, I had some ring-a-ting adventures not the least of which was the adventure of my search for a plain white man's cooking apron.

'Or should it be a white plain man's cooking apron?

At any rate, it occurred to me one morning that I had promised to cook dinner that night.

And when it occurred to me I should have a cooking apron, man's white, plain, where should I be standing out right outside a department store.

So I went into the store, and entered the men's wear department, and expressed my need.

"I wish," I said, "a plain white man's cooking apron."

"Oh," said the clerk, "a barbecue apron with 'head cook' and 'oh, you kid' on it?"

"I want nothing on it, not even gravy stains," said I.

"Just a plain white man's cooking apron."

"Try hardware, in the basement," advised the clerk.

So I tried hardware, in the basement, where a lady clerk was dispiritedly unpacking Christmas toys.

"Who sent you?" she asked suspiciously, when I made my familiar apron request.

I told her, and she said "wait 'till I get my hands on HIM. You won't find aprons HERE. Try notions, second-floor."

So off I trudged to the higher regions, but just before I reached notions, second-floor, there was a great whooping on stairs below.

"Yoicks," came the voice of the lady clerk. "I goofed. Your apron will be in ladies' wear, main floor."

A hush fell over the other shoppers who crowded the store, as they craned their necks to see what manner of man it was who sought to purchase an apron.

I slunk into ladies' wear, main floor, but somehow the heart had gone out of my search for a plain, white man's apron.

"I was looking for an apron for my wife," I said in a voice calculated to reassure my fellow shoppers.

The apron was yellow and frilly, but the roast seemed to taste alright.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

In a recent city police court trial, Benjamin Edison, 2543 Government, was acquitted of taking goods under the value of \$50 from Harry Haigh, 1586 Rockland.

Magistrate William Ostler pointed out in his summation that there had in fact been no proof of theft by the prosecution.

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The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Alex Road, West Saanich.

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A fine of \$100 and two years' suspension of licence was imposed on Donald James Preston, 2370 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, in Central Saanich police court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to criminally negligent driving.

The car he was driving Aug. 9 at about 9:10 p.m. hit the gravel shoulder of the Patricia Bay Highway near Telegraph Bay Road and turned over, throwing Preston and five other youths out before it landed in an adjoining field. There were no serious injuries.

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William Waistell, 5165 Agate Lane, was fined \$50 in Central Saanich police court Thursday for being minor in possession of alcohol.

Other fines arising from the same check at 11:45 p.m., Sept. 15, on Bengtson Road were: \$10, for failing to display registration card conspicuously; \$10, illegal parking on highway; and \$10, no emergency brake.

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Mayor Percy Scurrall said several applications have been received for the 1962 centennial co-ordinating job and a replacement "very definitely" will be made next week.

The position was vacated last week by William Dow who has returned to his previous job of convention manager at the Harrison Hot Springs Motel.

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet for supper at the Monterey Restaurant on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The club will attend a lecture given by Dr. R. M. Petrie at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory afterwards.

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BRAWL MARKS SESSION OF MINE-MILL LOCAL

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (UPI)—A non-union member sparked a near-riot at a meeting of Local 637 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Thursday night.

Douglas Hart, who had been making motions from the floor, was mobbed by dozens of the more than 1,000 members present when it was discovered he didn't hold a union card.

In the brawl, ashtrays were broken, chairs were overturned and Hart was pummeled until he was rescued by the local's executive board. Hart was given a police escort from the union hall.

The meeting was called to determine the 2,000-strong membership's feeling on continued representation by the national executive of mine-mill in negotiations with the International Nickel Company of Canada.

Decision on the local's future was delayed a week.

RCMP WARNS UNIONS

Bitter Fight To Oust Reds

HALIFAX (CP)—Deputy Commissioner George McClellan of the RCMP says there is a bitter struggle ahead for men "leading the fight" against communism in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

Mr. McClellan, head of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch and a man who has encountered "communism at the working level" for more than 20 years, said Thursday Mine-Mill's largest single local

Two City Artists Represented In Prairie Show

Two Victoria artists, Mrs. Ina D. D. Uthoff and William West, are represented in an exhibition, "Artist Techniques on a Western Theme" which opens at the University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 1.

The exhibition, organized by Glenbow Foundation, Calgary, is being circulated by the Western Canada Art Circuit and is drawn exclusively from works in Glenbow Foundation's collection.

Mrs. Uthoff is represented by a gouache "Totem Poles," one of six works by her in Glenbow Foundation's permanent collection. Mr. West's ink and wash drawing of the Old Barn, Royal Oak, was recently acquired by the Foundation.

Officers Renew Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union will renew a shipping strike with picketing of all west coast ports Saturday, the union said late Thursday night.

EATON'S Final Day Saturday "Crestline Projector" with Remote Control

There's still time to purchase this excellent projector at a low sale price. The "Crestline" has rugged die-cast metal body; 4-in. f3.5 anastigmat-coated and colour corrected precision lens; self-contained carrying case; quiet, powerful turbine-type blower for maximum cooling; easy access to lamp and optical system; fingertip elevation control. **Special, 84.88**

Including one "Easy-Edit" slide tray.

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EATON'S Garden Shop Plan and Plant Now for Spring Double Peonies

Provide a burst of colour and fragrance in the garden with several varieties of large double peonies. Sturdy plants, including Adolph Rousseau (red), "Reine Hortense" (rose pink), "Insecteur Lavergne" (vivid crimson). Each 79c to 1.50

Long-Blooming Phlox

Fragrant blooms, with little care, for eight months of the year. Do well in shade, too. Varieties include "Diana" (white), "Eclaireur" (carmine red), "Eva Forrester" (salmon pink with white centre) and many others. Each, 49c

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Victoria Daily Times 27
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961



POSTING to the newly-formed Vancouver target area headquarters at Chilliwack, and promotion to the rank of major, was announced today for former Victoria officer Capt. M. O. Lane. He has served as staff captain at Western Command headquarters for the past two years. He enlisted in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a private in 1937.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court on Thursday:

George Nelson Doan, 866 Craigflower, \$50 and licence suspension, careless driving.

Pauline Brown, 1611 Royal Oak, \$35, careless driving.

James Murdoch, 1306 Yates, \$25, improperly controlling vehicle.

Douglas Rowbottom, 248 Regina, \$25, minor with no insurance.

Adrian Dumas, 1325 Fernwood, \$5, obstructing control of a vehicle.

At EATON'S Saturday



McCall Patterns Fashion Show

For those who like to sew... blithe new fashions, created from McCall patterns, which you can adapt for your own use.

Mrs. Pat Gwyer, McCall's stylist from Toronto, will commentate, and be available to answer your questions after the shows.

Show times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Dress Goods Dept., Third Floor

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U.S. Authorities Predict 'Grab' at South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some U.S. military authorities today forecast a drive by Communist North Viet Nam to gain part of anti-Communist South Viet Nam possibly by using regular forces instead of guerrilla infiltrators. Such an offensive, they said, could come in November and December, after the rainy season ends in that part of the world.

A move of this sort could present the United States with a grave challenge about the time the Berlin crisis might be coming to a head. Such twin threats thousands of miles apart would put considerable strain on U.S. military resources.

"One thing is fairly clear," said one military expert on Southeast Asia. "The North Vietnamese want some kind of an enclave of play with politeness."

By this, he indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese Communists may be anxious to occupy a slice of South Viet Nam; as a base for creating a puppet "government" to rival the pro-Western regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Up to now, the Communists

have relied chiefly on hit-and-run guerrilla bands in the years-long offensive. Some times they have managed through terror tactics to dominate regions of South Viet Nam, but never to take them over completely. The Communists rarely have challenged the South Vietnamese army in full dress battle.

The Kennedy administration has undertaken a big increase in U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam, pointed in part at

Smallpox In Congo

BRUSSELS (AP)—A smallpox epidemic has broken out in Leopoldville and all passengers leaving for the Congolese capital will have to be vaccinated. Brussels airport authorities announced.

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Officials disclosed Thursday the U.S. is stepping up the flow of communications gear and other help to South Viet Nam, which is coping with a rash of Communist raids.

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1961

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

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2261 INDIAN SPRINGS (Domingo) 118 Steps up at Sandown, the one to best (4)
2262 SUMMER STAR (Sherman) 118 Chance to lead all the way with these (2)
2263 JUST DREAM (Hawthorne) 118 Youngster, steady in spots (3)
2264 Tuck (G. Miller) 118 Youngster, looks strong (6)
2265 Top Bracket (D'Augustino) 122 Has speed to be a bother, post hurts (6)
2266 Hockaday (Roth) 118 Old-timer, surprise occasionally (3)
2267 Gwin (Platt) 118 Good, steady, but a bit of a shotgut (3)
2268 Gwin (Platt) 118 Tried everything, not much success (3)
2269 Also Eligible—
2270 Most of All (W. Jones) 118 Spots easy but form not encouraging (3)
2271 Pepe's Pride (Sivewright) 118 Closed a little ground, may early zip (12)
2272 Razi (Dale) 118 Erratic, capable of big upset (12)
2273 Bramoney (Rog) 118 Has every speed, prefers shorter (12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

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2274 EAST TARTAN (Ross) 118 Spots of class may just gallop (2)
2275 TIMMINE (W. Jones) 118 Going well, may consider here (2)
2276 GUNNISON (D. Jones) 118 Steady, good, but needs speed (3)
2277 Alva (D'Augustino) 118 Perhaps overlooking post suits speed (1)
2278 Freddy Martin (no boy) 122 Big load for invader, look him over (3)
2279 Johnny Canick (Sivewright) 118 May get lost in the shuffle here (7)
2280 Dancer (Dale) 122 Improvement needed to menace (4)
2281 Also Eligible—
2282 ORPHAN JOHN (Domingo) 116 Better than expected, 3rd in race (8)
2283 Shirley Schenck (Martinez) 118 Steady, good, but not the south (10)
2284 Shirley Schenck (Martinez) 118 Speed may be wasted from outside (10)
2285 Dancer (Dale) 118 May be a good bet (11)
2286 Daveland (G. Miller) 118 Been slowing up with slightly softer (11)
2287 Pepe's Pride (D'Augustino) 118 Look out! Can charge like express (11)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

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MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

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FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

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FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

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SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

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SEVENTH RACE—Times Handicap, \$800, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

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BEST BET—DESERT FIRE

FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

Soviets Make 15th Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another Soviet atomic blast

was tested today, the 15th since the Russians resumed

nuclear tests Sept. 1.

An announcement from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said: "The Soviet Union conducted a nuclear de-

tonation in the atmosphere early today."

Hunters Face Fire Conscription

KELOWNA (CP)—A Kelowna forest ranger said to-

day hunters found this weekend in the area of an Okan-

agan forest fire blaze will be conscripted for fire-fighting

chores.

Ranger Dan Reiter said it would be unfair to the 62

men battling the 250-acre fire to endanger them with the

threat of another blaze caused by human carelessness.

Rebels Knock Out Algiers TV Again

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ALGIERS (UPI)—The French rightist underground

secret army organization (OAS) knocked out Algiers'

television for the second night in a row tonight to call on

Europeans to demonstrate against proposals for an in-

dependent Algeria.

U.S. Student Held in East Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—East Berlin officials admitted

today that U.S. student Fred Pryor, missing from West

Berlin, has been under arrest in East Germany for more

than a week. However, the East German state prosecutor's

office declined to say why Pryor, of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

was being held.

Royal Bank Manager Arrested

SANTOS, Brazil (AP)—Police have announced the

arrest of the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada

branch in this big coffee port after an alleged shortage of

352,000,000 cruzeiros, about \$175,000, was found on his

books. Police identified him as Peter Smith Watson, 31-

year-old British subject who is believed to be a native of

Brechin, Scotland.

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UN POST?

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The Johannesburg Star in a story from Montreal said Canada's Lester Pearson was being tipped as the late UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold's successor.

APPEAL TO UN

Void Must
Be Filled

Now-Rusk

NEW YORK (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk called on the United Nations General Assembly today to name "an outstanding world leader" to take over the powers of UN secretary-general temporarily.

In a statement prepared for a speech he is making here later today, Rusk said "events cannot permit drift and indecision in the leadership of the United Nations."

He declared that the 99-nation General Assembly "must move rapidly to fill the void" created by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

SOVIETS OPPOSE MOVE

The move was obviously aimed at trying to stir up a powerful drive in the United Nations assembly to override Soviet opposition to the appointment of a new UN chief executive.

Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the UN leadership crisis in a 4½-hour meeting Thursday. Most of their time, however, was spent on the Berlin crisis.

It appeared following their talks that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev must decide in a week or so whether he is willing to negotiate on a Berlin compromise or intends to push his demands closer to the brink of war.

On the UN front of the East-West cold war, Gromyko told Rusk he intends to insist on the appointment of a three-man directorate to take over Hammarskjold's duties. He is absolutely opposed to any kind of temporary arrangement, diplomats said.

CHALLENGE TO U.S.

Rusk said, "that an immediate agreement cannot be expected on the naming of a permanent secretary-general. The United States therefore believes that action must be taken now to assure that the functions of office of the secretary-general are performed effectively and fairly while agreement is sought on the appointment of a new secretary-general."

"An outstanding world leader should be named immediately to perform the functions of the office of the secretary-general for a temporary period, during which, efforts to elect a permanent secretary-general should proceed in accordance with article 97 of the charter."

WILL NOT BARGAIN

Rusk told Gromyko the United States, Britain, France and West Germany want a peaceful solution of the Berlin issue, but that they never will yield to Soviet threats or bargain away their basic rights in the disputed city. Gromyko gave no sign of willingness to modify the Soviet position, but did agree to meet Rusk again next week.

The U.S. and Soviet foreign policy chiefs met in Rusk's skyscraper suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The session was the first in a series initiated by Rusk to find out



"Roll Them Dice" shouts former president at charity game aboard luxury liner.

Runyon's Famed Floating Game Outdone

IKE WINS AT CRAP

ABOARD NIEUW AMSTERDAM (AP)—A chap named Eisenhower—Dwight D. Eisenhower—won about \$60 shooting crap aboard this luxury liner.

The liner left from Hoboken across the harbor of New Jersey—under sponsorship of the New York City committee of the American Cancer Society which hoped to net \$10,000 from the gambling party.

Unconfirmed reports have it that his lady—Mamie—did even better at the roulette tables.

And there were other notables aboard who pitted their skill against lady luck—one governor, a senator, dozens of foreign diplomats and a goodly portion of those whose names appear regularly in the blue book of social lions.

They all did it to fight the cancer which 15 years ago took the life of Damon Runyon—a writer who immortalized the "floating crap game" which had been outdone at last.

Each paid \$100 for a steak dinner, drinks and the legal right to lose a wad of money.

Explosive Red China Issue Gets UN Debate

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—After 10 years of on-the-shelf treatment, the explosive issue of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations was assured today of a full-scale debate before the General Assembly for the first time.

The 16th assembly's steering committee Thursday night accepted two proposals—one Western and one sponsored by Russia—that the 99-member world body debate the Red China issue.

But each proposal had dif-

ferent goals. The United States, which backed the Western resolution, wants to keep Red China out of the UN and Moscow wants to bring it in.

The balance of power in the voting may rest with the new African states, some of whom are friendly toward Peking.

By a vote of 15 to 6 with five abstentions the 21-member committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the U.S. and Britain calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

By a vote of 7 to 3 with 10 abstentions the committee

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SOL' VIC SAYS:

Mister Strachan wants an election campaign o' Hall Columbia, followed by Peace Perfect Peace.

Thet three-man set up th' Russians want 'em run th'

UN turn out, t' be like th' Wooden Horse o' Troika.

Guess money ain't th' on'y thing th' Arena has lost in its time.

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Public Should
Decide Priority
—StrachanBy FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today challenged Premier Bennett to call an immediate general election on the issue of power development.

Mr. Strachan said the public should decide whether the Columbia River should be developed before the Peace River.

The premier, he said, is committed to oppose my belief that the general public of B.C. wants the Columbia River developed as soon as possible in co-operation with the federal government.

An immediate provincial election will let the people have their say.

MAJORITY FOR COLUMBIA

Mr. Strachan added: "I say now that the majority of the people of B.C. want the Columbia River to be developed immediately so that we can provide new industries with cheap power, reduce domestic light bills and aid our province of unemployment."

Mr. Bennett has ordered the newly-acquired crown agency B.C. Electric to proceed immediately with the Peace River project.

He still has not come to terms with the federal government on financing the Columbia. Mr. Bennett wants to sell all its downstream benefits to the U.S.

END THE NONSENSE!

Mr. Strachan said the Columbia has become a matter of charge and counter-charge between the B.C. Social Credit government and the Ottawa Conservatives.

"It is time for nonsense to end and common sense to begin," he said.

Premier Bennett is obviously determined to tie B.C. to the Peace River development, body, soul and pocket-book, irrespective of what it might cost the province in lost industry and high light bills for Peace River power.

The facts presently available indicate that the Columbia River can provide B.C. with lower-cost power than can the Peace River power proposals.

"I am saying it is time for governments to stop placing political expediency ahead of the future of our province," he said.

EVEN CHEAPER

This would make already cheap Columbia power even cheaper since it would delay long into the future the necessity of building a \$110,000,000 power transmission line from Oliver, B.C., to the coast.

The U.S. was prepared to go

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Use Own Means
Adoula Warns

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LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The Congolese government announced today it would have to resort "to its own means" to put an end to the secession of Katanga province following the cease-fire concluded by the United Nations.

An official communiqué said Premier Cyrille Adoula had sent a letter to UN Congo chief Dr. Sture Linnes expressing "extreme reserve" about the cease-fire agreement reached by Katanga president Moise Tshombe and Tunisia's Mahmoud Khatri, who headed

the UN side of the cease-fire talks.

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—Katanga provincial police, wielding rifle butts and truncheons today dispersed a crowd of several hundred Kasai tribesmen who poured into the centre of Elisabethville seeking food.

The tribesmen were among the

SHORTER TEA BREAK BRINGS STRIKE CALL

LONDON (Reuters) — Shop stewards today ordered 45,000 workers in British Ford car plants out on a wildcat strike next Monday in a dispute arising from a company proposal to cut the morning tea break to less than 10 minutes.

The union leaders objected to a company offer under which the work week would have been cut by 75 minutes to 40 hours a week if union accepted a shorter tea break.

K Will Talk Anytime, But . . .

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that Russia is ready to negotiate with the United States "at any time, at any place and at any level."

The threat of war has perhaps never been as great in the postwar period as it is now, Khrushchev said. Governments of the western powers are intensifying military preparations in every way, he said.

Khrushchev made the statement in a letter to Indian Prime Minister Nehru. It was the Soviet premier's answer to a message sent him by the non-aligned nations after the recent Belgrade conference. He sent similar letters to other neutralist leaders.

The Soviet government is ready to participate in talks which are really directed toward the speediest solution of urgent international questions," Khrushchev said. "particularly a peace conference on concluding a German peace treaty and the normalization of the situation in West Berlin."

The sooner such serious talks, the better.

The Soviet premier said the situation in Europe would be better if countries which have not recognized both German states—the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany)—would recognize them in fact and establish relations with them.

Japan Blasts Soviet in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Zenitaro Kosaka assailed Russia today for resumption of nuclear tests and rejected the Soviet plan for a "troika" to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general of the United Nations.

'STANDBY' CALL READIED AS CONGRESS TO RISE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy began a 10-day absence from Washington today after assuring congressional leaders he would inform them immediately of any serious change in the world situation after Congress adjourns, possibly Saturday.

He will spend the weekend at his summer home on Cape Cod and fly to New York Sunday night to address a Monday session of the UN General Assembly.

B.C. POWER SERVES PETITION ON GOV'T

'Tempest in a Teacup'—Bennett

Two lawyers Thursday served a petition of right on the provincial government. B.C. Power Corporation's bid to sue for better compensation in the B.C. Electric takeover.

The petition was given to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black at 1:15 p.m., an hour and a quarter earlier than a prearranged appointment.

The power corporation, which wants to sue the crown to get \$225,000,000 compensation for common stock in the private B.C. Electric, was represented by its own lawyer, D. M. Goldie, and Alan McEachern of the Vancouver firm Russell and Dumoulin.

UP TO CABINET

Mr. Black said the petition had been turned over to the attorney-general's department for study.

Final decision is made by the cabinet in such cases.

Mr. Black said he would inform today's meeting at Campbell River of the move, but he



ANIMATED TALK took place at United Nations Thursday between Krishna Menon, left, chief of India's

UN delegation, and Semyon Tsarapkin of USSR. They met between sessions of UN steering committee.

... ATOMIC CATASTROPHE'

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned the West today any war over Berlin "would mean an atomic world catastrophe."

He expressed determination to sign a German peace treaty.

He said in a message to a left wing leader conference meeting in East Berlin that German peace treaty "is as necessary as it is impossible."

Khrushchev repeatedly stressed the threat of war in his message.

He also said that both East and West Germany should be admitted to the United Nations.

The Soviet Union always favors the regulation of controversial problems by negotiations," Khrushchev wrote Nehru.

"We also consider that negotiations between states, and particularly between the U.S.S.R. the U.S., as the most powerful and influential states, can and should play an important role in improving the international situation."

Algeria Rebels Seize TV, Fire Tirade at De Gaulle

(CP from AP-Reuters) —

ALGIERS (AP) — A French rightist underground army knocked out Algiers' television with high explosives Thursday night, seized the air waves, threatened President Charles de Gaulle and called for a mass demonstration today.

"De Gaulle, it is you who will disappear, you who will fall," declared a voice over the audio frequency as TV screens in Algiers homes fluttered black and white lines.

The broadcast was made over the Algiers television sound channel by leaders of the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS after the TV transmission centre at Cap Matifou, 15 miles east of the city was seized and sabotaged. A clandestine transmitter was then used to break in on

the TV wavelength, but whether the broadcast was live or taped was not known.

Fugitive former Gen. Raoul Salan, under the death sentence for leading the April military putsch here, called for

the demonstration against de Gaulle and his policy of self-determination for Algeria.

The call came as de Gaulle toured south central France and said in a speech he was confident that "an Algerian Algeria will co-operate with France."

CUT PROGRAM

The rebels cut off a program showing de Gaulle on his grass roots tour where he also criticized these same terrorist tactics — "these agitations, these pretensions, these crimes."

Salan, who was introduced on the 30-minute private broadcast as "commander-in-chief" of the OAS in Algeria and metropolitan France, delivered a five-minute tirade against de Gaulle.

He said: "All Algerians must consider themselves mobilized" against the president.

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toured south central France

and said in a speech he was

confident that "an Algerian

Algeria will co-operate with

France."

ONLY REDS OPPOSE TEST BAN PROPOSAL

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Interparliamentary Union, grouping 530 members of parliaments representing more than 1,500,000,000 persons in 51 countries throughout the world, today urged all states to refrain from conducting nuclear weapons tests.

A resolution to this effect was adopted by the union's 50th annual conference, 379 to 87, with 10 abstentions.

Only delegates from Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia voted against the resolution.

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West Berliners Cool To UN Transfer Plan

BERLIN (AP) — The idea of transferring UN headquarters to this troubled city leaves most West Berliners cool.

Most people asked about it had no confidence that bringing the world body here from New York would bring peace. Some went so far as to point to The Congo and suggest the UN presence in Berlin might lead to more trouble.

Both East and West have floated informal suggestions that the transfer here of the UN might be a way out of the impasse over Berlin.

Izvestia, the official Soviet government newspaper, endorsed the idea this week as worth considering. Premier Khrushchev has intimated he would support the idea if the Western Allies quit the city.

On the Western side Konrad Adenauer, the chancellor of West Germany, has called it "a bold proposal" that might ease tension over Berlin.

His political rival, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin,

however, thought the project not very realistic. He insisted any UN plan would have to include both West Berlin and the Communist East sector, now sealed off behind a wall.

What does the Berliner-in-the-street think?

Some businessmen thought the stimulus to tourism and

the arrival of highly paid diplomats would give the economy a shot in the arm. But most people feared that in the long run, the Communists would be able to twist the situation to their advantage.

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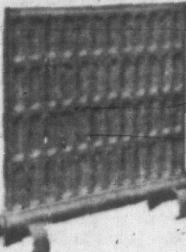
The vessel was reported to have struck rock and sank immediately in 60 fathoms of water in the Pass.

Capt. Monroe Peasley was skipper-owner of the vessel.

No other details were available. It was not believed any attempt would be made to salvage the tall-masted craft which has been cruising B.C. waters for many years. The depth of the water where she sank is considered too great.

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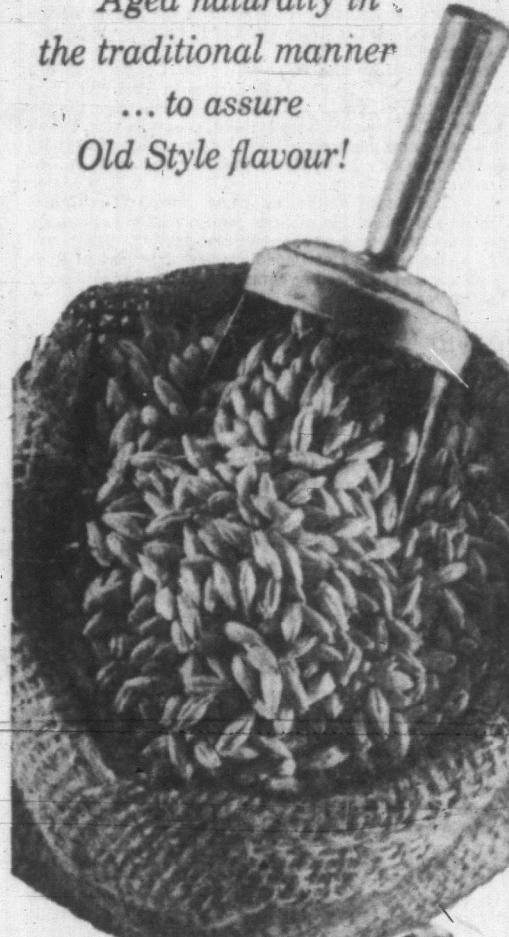
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ACROSS B.C.

Anti-Picket Law Appeal To High Court

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER — The Supreme Court of Canada will be asked to determine whether British Columbia's 18-month-old anti-picketing legislation is an invalid restriction on the freedom of speech.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal on Thursday gave Hersey Korn, of Vancouver, leave to go to the highest court in Canada in connection with a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction which restrained picketing of a construction project.

Korn, who was sometimes accompanied by an unidentified companion, carried a sign which said "Non-union men working here". There was no evidence whether either belonged to a union.

The appeal court recently ruled by a 4-1 majority, although the statement published by Korn was true, and no common-law wrong had been committed, his action is forbidden by a provision of the 1960 British Columbia Trades Union Act, known as Bill 43.

SUIT SETTLED

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Electric Company has accepted \$2,500 settlement in a suit against a Chilliwack couple as the result of a traffic accident near Hope.

A truck and equipment belonging to the company were damaged.

The firm sued Donald Lorne, Pickard and Joan Elizabeth Pickard. The settlement was reached out of court.

SENTENCE DOUBLED

VANCOUVER — Appeal Court Thursday doubled the sentence given a Vancouver man for his part in a \$10,000 Hotel Georgia robbery a year ago.

The court judges increased Harry T. Rhodes term to four years from two. The Crown appealed the sentence on the ground it was inadequate.

POLICE DENIAL

VANCOUVER — Police Thursday denied a union leader's claim they intimidated pickets at a retail outlet here. Deputy Chief Gordon Ambruso said three police cars were sent to Taylor, Pearson and Carson's premises "because it was indicated there may be some breach of the peace."

The officers didn't observe a breach of the peace and took no action...

The deputy chief was commenting on a statement by Bud Hodgins, international representative of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union (CLC) which has been on strike at various company branches since July 17.

SEARCH FAILS

VANCOUVER — Two search planes returned here Thursday night without finding a trace of a fishboat that was reported missing Wednesday off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The troller Strebor J., manned by H. Snow of Port Alberni, B.C., disappeared in heavy seas while en route to Ucluelet.

ACQUITTED

PRINCE RUPERT — A non-capital murder trial jury here Thursday acquitted 19-year-old Thomas Clifford Brown of Klemto, B.C.

Brown was charged in the June 7 death of his uncle, Edward John Douglas, 47, of Port Edward. Brown gave himself up in Las Vegas, Nev., June 26.

LOGGER KILLED

CRESTON — P. E. Erickson, 60, of nearby Yahr, was killed Wednesday in a logging accident near here.

Working at the Creston sawmill operation on Kid Creek, Mr. Erickson was believed killed instantly by a falling tree, RCMP said.

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Federal Sports Aid Expected To Help Canada in Olympics

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteith held out hope today that new federal assistance to amateur sport will help Canada to do better in the Olympic Games.

"Our aim should be primarily to provide the proper environment and training for the youth of Canada so that they may in fact be good competitors," Mr. Monteith said in opening a Commons debate on the government's proposal to make \$5,000,000 available annually for promotion of fitness and amateur sport.

"If this is done, then we can have every expectation that in due course Canada will have all the champions we would reasonably hope for," the minister said.

The program would not achieve miracles overnight.

"Significant gains will only be registered after a sustained effort and much remains to be done before such an effort can be mounted successfully."

Opposition Leader Pearson said achievement in international amateur sports does something for a nation's morale and prestige.

Mr. Pearson said the pro-

WIRE BRIEFS

Violence Kills Seven

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ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Police reported today that seven persons were killed and 37 wounded in a rash of anti-government violence since Thursday night.

More 'Goofballs'

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteith told the Commons today he would look into reports there has been an increase in forged prescriptions for "goofballs" since federal legislation to control their use was passed earlier this year.

UN Transfer Backed

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WASHINGTON (CP) — West German Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe said today he would agree with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestion to give the whole of Berlin an international status only if it would mean the transfer of the United Nations headquarters to that divided city.

Club officer L. G. "Van" Egan said the government closure only partially solves the problem of spring salmon escapemen.

"We asked a long time ago to have the river reserved for fly fishing only."

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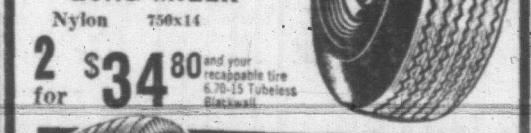


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